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ARE OVERCOME BY FUMES IN TRAIN

Bank President In Chicago Kills Self

scelated Press)-The Logan Square Trust and Savings Bank, capitalized at \$200,000, and baving deposits, of st, 700,000, was closed today while the death by shooting yesterday of Fred W. Popp, its president, was investigated and state back examiners lcoked into the institution's finances The bank's directors in an emer-

gency meeting last night announced the Logan Square was solvent. Mr. Popp's body was found early yesterday in his small coupe on a

modely road near here. In a pocket were found cancelled checks for \$61,000 all drawn, made payable to and indorsed by Paul W

of Logan Square Bank. That was a detail in connection with the financier's death that first came to the altention of state bank

popp, a son, secretary and treasurer

Mr. Popp had been shot through do bend and a pistol containing an exploded cartridge, was found near

Early today the bank president's on, Paul, explained to investigators, that he had given the cancelled checks to his father prior_to his deerount at the Republic National He's free under \$500 bond. Bank al St. Louis.

"It was my own personal account. "I don't wish to talk about He declined to discuss the

Ex-Pastor Seized



Dr. B. W. Anthony, Detroit, former elergyman and former head of Adrias (Mich.) college, has been arrested or a charge of selling worthless stock a parture for California two months Plainfield, Mich. Authory declares ago. He said the \$61,000 in cancelled be believed the stock was sound and cheeks were drawn off his personal invested his own life savings in it

Yum! Yum!—Sounds Good

SAYBROOK-A Nickel Plate train carrying fifteen cars of hens and a count further, adding that the St. hogs, was wrecked near here, the au-Louis bank was not a correspondent imals escaping, but later captured by L O C a le d for the Logan Square Trust and Sav-local residents who had all the coast for the Logan Square Trust and Sav- local residents who had all the roast chicken and pork chops they wanted.

Capitol Grind Hard On Health

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times)

ERO, Fla., Mar. 10-President Harding has experienced the unique sensation in the last three days of not receiving a single | ter how hard he tried. official communication, either by mail or telegraph or messenger.

he clea**red his desk. He has told** i

friends that his one disappointment with himself in the last two years had been his inability to catch up with his mail. He has some times felt that it is almost impossible to get inhead of his correspondence no mat-

The fact that Mr. Harding isn't getting mail doesn't mean, however, Just before Mr. Harding left the that the wheels of government have amount of bonds have been dis-White House for his Southern trip, stopped, but that the White House covered, federal officials are more (Continued on Page Six)

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Back Under Own Roof from loss of blood in his attempted by slashing his wrists. Tr. W. L. alter 10.—(by the Associated Press)—Search for suicide by slashing his wrists. Tr. W. City Judge Leopold Minkin, who was

By the Associated Press)--"Uncle least. Jee" Cannon, the patriarch of congress, was back under his own goof. refired from public service.

wan statesman, tired, pale and walk- dismissing remark. is slowly on the arm of a friend, sthough none the less jaunty despite his 87 years, leave the train,

In deference to Uncle Joe's wishes Danville did not turn out with bands and decorated automobiles to welcome him. But just as soon as hel els rested up, the folks are planning to blow the lid off the town to show home to do-nothing else." I acle Joe what the home folks think

The railroad equipment on that itst ride to congress did not quite masure up to that of the present, be then it was not so bad after all,

He would not part with his rakish

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

PEAHS LAK EVY TIME AH TRIES T' HIDE FUM DE BOSS AH TAKES ON A SPELL O' SNEEZIN!!!



DANVILLE, ILLS., March 10 - black hat for another five years, at

"A fellow down at Washington wanted me to give him this hat, and here today, to rest, having definitely buy me another, but I have worn it completed. only five years and its good for an-Daly a knot of ensuals saw the vet- other live yet," was one sentiment-

"This country is a hell of a success," opinioned Uncle Joe, when he pressed for some formal statement. "Just let that stand as all the interview I care to give out. I'm not giving thterylews anymore. I'm out of commission now anyway, and I'm go ing home to rest, that's what I'm

Quadruplets Are Born

LEWISBURG, W. V., March 10:-(By the United Press) -Mrs. Homer and Ralph Shilling, school supering found a revolver. HcMann, 37, the last four of winese tendent here, was shot in the arm lwenty children were quadruplets, is when two men held up the W. L vinning her fight for life today.

The four infant boys, each weigh 8:30 Friday night. There were nine ing slightly more than five pounds, so persons in the store when two hanever-taxed their mother's strength dits entered and ordered them to hold when they were horn, that physicians up their hands. Shilling was slow in yesterday abandoned hope for their responding and was shot.

Denied Change of Venue pair as they fled to their automobile

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. March 10.—(By the Associated Press)-Circuit Judge Charles W. Whate today denied the motion of the defense in the trial of 22 alleged radicals asking for a change of venue on the grounds that because of wide spread publicity, fair and Impartial trial of the alleged communists is Berrien county is impossible.

Students Stole Badio Equipment COLUMBUS—Harold C. Robiuson, East Cleveland, M. J. Brittinger and William S. Heston, both of Columbus arrested last week for stealing radio Morgan, daughter of Harry Hays confirment from Ohio State Univer-

What's Going On In The World Man, Carrying Ether

NEA Staff Writer

England, It may because so many were dragged in. But every dragged close student of the situation eight

that Germany tas determined to grow and that Sugland was determined to a state of the country of England was determined to prevent here from growing, because she could grow only at England's expense. drawn into the struggle, but will be ten or twenty years before the

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 10 .--

(By the Associated Press) -- With but \$130,000 accounted for of the "more

than \$600.000" worth of Liberty

Bonds taken from the Springfield Not-

tional Bank by A. H., Penfield, , de-

faulting cashier, federal officials, to-

day were concentrating on running

down clues on the whereabouts of the

remaining amount. The \$130,000 in

bonds were uncovered in sales of

\$50,000 worth from a bank in Ciu-

Rumors here to the effect that Pen

Company, now in the hands of re

not later than Monday, according to

Operatives of the department of

field National Bank case is the larg-

have come in contact. They say

that the ramifications of the Penfield

manipulations may involve many met

before the affair is finally wound up.

Bandits Shoot

Thomas and Company store here at

While one thug stood guard the

ther got \$500 from the cash register

and took a \$1,200 diamond ring from

the hand of T. G. Thomas manager

of the store. Thomas fired at the

but did not hit either of them.

Bride Has

ceivers, have been denied.

n accomplice, probably a

another city.

be drawin into the struggle, but sparks begin to fly. But sooner or succeeds in doing it, she will have plenty of people foresaw that France later they will. CUROPE look very much like get- and Russia and Italy and the Bulkting back to conditions which led an nations and, of course Austria-Hungary would.

was between feetly well what the tendency was, Germany and didn't believe there actually would be a war. They thought civilization had progressed too for for such a thing to be possible. But they were aware that England's race to keep nhead and Germany's race to catch up were leading. logically, in that

Their Interests Conflict the situation could see what was coming that, now, instead of being Eng-

was coming and that, now, instead of being Eng-eight or ten land and German, it's England and before it France. Their interests conflict. Nothing

France isn't very serious yet, but if things go on as at present, it will

Few Bonds Capitol Jokes

Missing From Bank



LAMPERT aid it on the sill of the car window

beside the American. "Thanks," smiled the visitor.

cinnati and of \$80,000 from a Columockets and finally tobserved. "Gosh, that's funny! I don't o have any tobacco.' field had handled a large amount of

bonds through the Cieveland Discount it from where it lay on the window With the fact that only a small

convinced that Penfield worked with Pentield will be placed in jail here Kidnapped less he furnishes the \$25,000 bond set

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10 .-- (By at his hearing Thursday. Although suicide by slashing his wrists, Dr. W. city Judge Leopold Minkin, who was B. Quinn, who examined the man kidnapped from his home here Thurslast night, says that he ought to be day afternoon by Mary Conklin, strong enough to be moved Monday, newly employed nurse maid, shifted Bank examiners here refused to to Bennington, Vermont, where a woman and a boy resembling the talk until their investigations are missing child, left a train.

A description of maid and have been broadcast by radio. justice here declare that the Spring-Authorities believe the girl's long ing for a child led her to kidnap the est of its variety with which they

Cashier Shoots

CENTERBURG, O., March 10-At Mayor McGUFFEY. O., March 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-A bullet his head in his barn late last night, grazed the head of Mayor J. H. Quint In the hay mow of the barn was

"Baby Mine"

(MAYY TOLD ME TO BE A GOOD IBOY AN' IVE THOUGHT IT OVER! JAN' TALKED IT OVER BUT TO PLEASE HER I GUESS I HAD BETTER PUT IT OVER

PORTSMOUTH, R. L. March 10,-(By the Associated Press)-Mrs Reginald C. Vanderbilt, a bride of four days. Is ill with diphtheria at the Sandy Point farm, estate of her husband here, it was learned today, Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Gloria Morgan, American consul general in sity, were suspended from the Uni-Boussels, has been sick virtually since her arirval here Sunday night.

Diphtheria

Representative From Wiscon sin, Sixth District



dug one up and

He watched the Scot fill his own

The Knox county coroner, who is making an investigation, said today he did not believe Mr. Dalley was : victim of suicide.

no shortage in funds of the bank so far as they know.



of today and that it works.

By Fierian Lampert LIKE the old

story of the -Scotchman and the American. They were traveling in

railway carriage in Scotland. the Scot for a ingly the latter

pipe from a package of very good to-

"Then," said the Scotchman, "ye'll day night. The delegation was reno need the match"-and recovered ferred to the district attorney's of-

Minkin boy in hope of rearing him as

Dalley. vice president, and cashier of the First National Bank here, was found with a bullet hole in

Officials of the bank said there is



The suggestion in these dispatches

common representation in behalf of

talit the London government bas

made no formal complaints to

France, but the indications are that

sociated Press) -Although offering to creasingly the pinch of lost trade, and are fearing for the future. The French on their part are repcorrespondents in the Ruhr assert resented as suffering scarcely less. that there is a tendency towards They have not got what they went peace and that both sides would wel- into Rubr to obtain and French in tome a settlement; ending the strain dustries are being seriously affected

Both the workers and the indusrialists on the German side are fired is that it will be impossible for presof the struggle. The industrialists, ent conditions to continue much

Fellowship Of Prayer

and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches. SATURDAY

Mark 9:35. Read Mark 9:30-37. "Christ in history. There is

fact---face it."

of living has been clearly justified down a clue to his whereabouts. throughout the centuries. The one who serves others, gains all that is around a district where, late yester the Discount Company and \$20,000 most worthwhile, and takes first place day, it was reported that a negro in the kingdom where character had been seen fleeing through a field. counts. The one who serves self makes only temporary gains, and

Take my love; my Lord, I pour At thy feel its treasure-store; Take myself, and 1 will be Ever, only, all for thee!

PRAYER: O Lord, grant all who contend for the faith never to linjure it by clamor and impatience love, so to present it that it may be loved. Amen.

Of course this is assuming that Armed Revolt in Germany France goes ahead with her policy PRENCH propagandists have Nothing could be clearer than circulating the story lately that that she aims to expland, and noth- the Germans are getting ready for

England to reckon with,

ing can be more certain that, if she (Continued on Page Six)

Society's Honeymoon Couple



Here on their honeymoon are shown the principals of New York's most important wedding of the season. They are Reginald C. Vanderbilt and his bride, the former Gloria Morgan, daughter of the Ameirean con sul-general at Brusseis.

Head Of Italian Bank Disappears

Associated Press) - Twenty Italians police that Vincenzo - Tishe's three accompanied by counsel, called today brothers. Riccardo, Vito and Franat police headquarters and reported cisco, all members of the firm, had that Vincenzo Tisho, who conducts a faited to appear. A search was be bank on Mott street, having deposits gun for them also. of \$2,000,000, had disappeared Thurs-Within an hour after the

was answered by a policeman who said that Tisbo was "among the missing," and that an excited crowd had gathered around the bank which was patronized chiefly by Italians.

fessed entire ignorance as to the A clerk who opened the combined making, insurance and steamship whereabouts of the four missing men.

Tendency Towards Earth Shocks Peace In Ruhr

LONDON, March 10,-(By the As-, the most influential are feeling invery definite evidence to support their statements, some of the British of the past few weeks. by the curtailment of the coal supply.

with the exception of one or two of longer.

Washington, the correspondent adds, also is interesting itself in the question, although along independent lines. The writer suggests that the continental sufferers are likely to start diplomatic conversations with

Daily Lenten Bible reading The Reward of Love

"If any man would be first, he

las, negro, who shot five persons at Spencer on Thursday morning, still was at large today with more than MEDITATION: History proves the 200 men from here combing the counruth of this paradox. Jesus' way try north of here in an effort to trace The all night search centered

Hunt For Slayer

BLACKSHEAR, GA., March 10 .-(By the Associated Press) -- Deep in the swamps of the wire grass section near here, Olin P. Robinson, sheriff,

and his deputies, today continued to search for the shayer of lvy C. Brooks, policeman, last Thursday. The section in which the posse is but, speaking thy precious truth in searching has been the scene of numcrous fights between prohibition officers and moonshiners.

To Cure Cold, Arrested

Associated Press)-Sixty passenger on a Seventh Avenue subway train were overcome early today by ether scaping from a can carried by Richird Chanorro, a young South American, who told the police he was taking it home for a cold.

When the train pulled in at the 96th street station, practically every passenger in one car was sweening and some women were hysterical Two passengers were removed to a hospital. Chanorro was arrested. The train was immed with late fter-theater crowds, but the fumes vere confined to one car. When the

wo passengers who were the most seriously overcome, were carried from the car to the platform, police were summoned to preserve order. Soon after Chanorro entered the train the pungent odor of ether permeated the car and the men and vemen became ill. Some of those standing dropped to the floor unconscious. A patrobaan and a detective who were passengers and partly overome, saw Chanorro holding a the an and traced the escaping fumes to it. When he attempted to walk away they pounced upon him.

The can weighed a quarter of bound and was labeled "ether." Chanorro also had a bottle of ethe n his pocket. In broken English be

Sells Suits In Jail

DETROIT, MICH, March 10: -(By the Associated Press)-Charles Crumbley, an Elkhart, Indiana, tailor, is in jall here charged with wife desertion, but he has not lost out entirely on the pre-Easter trade. Fellow prisoners, it was learned today, are keeping him busy making up their "coming out" This week's orders totalled 12. The profits are to be returned to Grumbley's clientele in the form of delicacies not listed on the jail menu.

Found Dead

CINCINNATI. O., March 10 .- (By the Associated Press)-The body of F. Millard Mayer, 36, president of the Newport (Kentucky) Body Company, was discovered early today in his automobile in Avondale. Death, old the police he had a bad cold according to Coroner D. C., Handley, was the result of heart'failure.

Still Explodes; Two Killed

Swindler

Arrested

CLEVELAND, O., March 10 .-(By the Associated Press) -A man who police say admits he has debank frauded fourteen Cleveland people. pencil, a crowd of more than 200 ex- was to appear in police court today cited persons had gathered in front on charges of swindling after he had of the building. Many women in the been trapped by 18-year-old Mary crowd who had deposited money with Keegan, last night, and arrested by the firm, wept and tried to light their detectives after informing the girl plosion took place, police declared

> Miss Keegan, becoming suspicious, notified the police, and when the man arrived at her home last night, he found a detective instead of the cash

Recorded

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, March 10 .- (By the Associated Press) --Earth shocks estimated to be abou 1,000 miles distant on the Pacific coast, were registered at the Na tional Observatory yesterday.

Denies He's Embezzler

the Associated Press)-George J. J. McKay, 42 years old, said to be under indictment at Cleveland, O., or charges of embezzling \$95,000 from two companies, was under arrest here today, held for officers from

Great Britain with a view to making that city. John Crowley, an investigator from international trade. It is understood Cleveland, said he had trailed Me-Kay through the United States and Mexico since he left Cleveland eight months ago. McKny denied the Paris is well aware of the state of charges and announced his intention

to waive extradition proceedings. Asserting he was the victim of a quarrel between A. J. Harvey and and the merchants are lettin' out a Negro Still Free George Harvey, brothers, and real howl about it, but they will have to estate brokers, of Cleveland, McKay admit they got fairly good weather SPARTA, TENN. March 10.—(By declared he became vice president of for Dress-Up Week, Here's for tothe Middle States Discount Company at a salary of \$18,000 a year. He is added that the company became involved in difficulties and that he was probably in southwest portions late requested to leave Cleveland because

he "knew too much.' Police said McKay was charged with embezzlement of \$75,000 from

Fever Victim

ESCANABA, MICH, March 10 .-(By the United Press)—Miss Evelyn Lyons, suffering from a fever of considerably weaker, and appeared to ture near or slightly above normal. be losing her apppetite. She ate only little broth. Physicians reprorted her temperature 115 and pulse 130. Jedny were: High, 56; lew, 11.

CLEVELAND, O., March 10 .-- (By he Associated Press) -- Mrs. Jose phine Dordano, 32, and her nine months baby were dead today and police are searching for a boarder at Their home said to be the owner of an lillicit liquor making dutit that exploded in the attic of the house late yesterday, fainly burning the woman and infant. The baby died a short time later.

The mother died this morning. After questioning Louis Dordano, husband of the dead woman, who the firm, wept and tried to light their detectives after informing the way past policemen stationed at the she had won a lot in a raffle and Mrs. Dordana was holding the infant said \$25 was needed to pay for the in her arms and supervising the still's operation when the blast oc curred, showering her with the bolling liquid and wrecking the 50 gallon apparatus.

> FAIRFAX, OKLA., March 10.-(By the Associated Press) -Two women were killed and a man was seriously injured in a mysterious explosion here today which wrecked the come of William Smith.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This isn't good shoppin' weather

OHIO-Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with rain or snow Sunday and tonight. Slightly colder Sunday. KENTUCKY-Rain tonight and

Sunday. Somewhat colder in east and central portions tonight. WASHINGTON, March 10-Weather outlook for the week beginning

Monday: Ohio Valley-Considerable cloudinesh; rain or snow in upper Chic Valley and rain elsewhere about the middle of the week and again at cod.

Temperature near normal. Region of the Great Lakes Oceasional snows over north and snow or more than 114 for three weeks, was rain over south portions; tempera-

The extremes in local temperature



ABE MARTIN

BOUT ENGHITEEN

DOLLARS, BUT

THEY'VE

GONE UP

On Topics o' th' Day

WHATO THAT SPELL

O' PHEUMOMY YOU HAD FINE YEARS AGO

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Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

Local Firm To Make Brooms And Mops

substantial frame and steel ad- | formerly operated at Wakefield, and dition is being constructed by the are moving it here. Industrial Supply company to its firm will engage, the manufacture of C. M. Doan, secretary. has bought the machinery and equip- factory, supplies and is ment of a broom and mop factory many orders.

The personnel of the officers of

plant at Tenth and Offnere streets, the company include C. H. Samson house a new industry, in which the dent; J. G. Turney, treasurer, and

brooms and mops. The company The firm also handles will and

Have You Filed Income Tax Return?

If you have failed to file your income tax returns you have but four more days in which to do so and avoid a penalty of not more than \$1,000 and in addition to 25 per cent

According to a statement made yeserday afternoon by Deputy Collector Bosalie Hooper, of the local internal revenue office, only about twenty per cent of Portsmouth people have filed

their returns. The office will be open between the hours of eight a. m. and four p. m. today, and next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a. m, until 8 p. m. On Thursday night the office will be open until ten k. All returns must be in not later than Thursday midnight.

Clinton F. Gardiner, Internal Revemue Agent, Cincinnati, will remain here until the 15th to assist the local force. He will give information to anyone relative to corporations returns.

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Wanted In Waverly

It developed Friday after Frank M. Kowalski, taken into custody by the local police several days are, had been released from the city jail, that the man is wanted at Waverly, where he broke out of the village calaboose, following his attest as a suspect in connection with breaking into the N. & W. depot there.

Kowalski was picked up by the local authorities on suspicion of heing a deserter because he was atmilitary authorities at Norfolk gave & W. have been requested to keep sharp lookout for the man, and if caught will be returned to Waverly

Is Very III G. L. Wood is very ill at his home

on Tenth street.

Miss Martha Cook has accepted a elerkship in the Bon Ton store on Chillicothe street.

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What The OhioLegislature is Doing

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Defeated in Senate: Motion to reconsider vote by which sey, of Cuyahoga-Conferring upon Senate Bill No. 128 by Mr. Gifford, corporations powers jointly or sever-of Lucas was passed; bill repeals ally to enforce and guarantee secur-law permitting charging of more than ities. legal rate of interest.

Motion of Mr. Collister of Curadefeated. Vote 16 to 18.

Bills passed in Senate: Senate Bill No. 197, by Mr. Burke of Lorain—Requiring owner of de-stroyed buildings to notify County Auditor of such destruction.

of Lorain-Harmonizing tax listing corporations with statutes prescribing way in which assessments

Amended House Bill No. 202, by Mr. Dempsey, of Cuyahoga—Correcting and amplifying Griswold bonded dept limitation act.

Amended Senate Bill No. 260, by Mr. Bragg, of Erie-To require concessionaires at county and other rural fair to obtain licenses from Diaimed to eliminate immoral shows and gambling). Amended Senate Bill No. 164, by

Mr. Adair of Wayne—To give to wives agency rights equal to those

Senate Bill No. 285, by Mr. Smith | Senate Bill No. 60, by Mr. Atwood after adjournment.

The work of the Assembly Thurs — To authorise pay increases for of Franklia Allowing balliffs of Co-day follows: | Akron Municipal Court attaches. | lumbus Municipal court un to save House Bill No. 208, by Mr. Demp-

Conference, report accepted by

hoga to reconsider vote by which House Bill No. 37, by Mr. Morgan Senate Bill No. 89, by Mr. Jenkins of Cuyahoga—Providing for actions lawrence (anti-conspiracy bill) was for injury against operators of motor vehicles. House concurs in Senate amend

House Bill No. 94, by Mr. Dempsey of Cuyahoga-Providing for deposits

in Probate court.

House Bill No. 263, by Mr. Lipp House Bill No. 99, by Mr. Standish of Hamilton—Revising Court proced of Fulton-Forbidding sale of butter ure in trials of criminal cases. substitutes under name of breed of dairy cattle.

Constitutions To Be Read House Bill No. 141, by Mrs. Clapp, and wages, aggregating \$46,960. of Cuyahoga-Providing for study of Federal and state constitutions in of Sandusky-Legalizing kindergart public schools.

House rejects Senate amendments: House Bill No. 200, by Mr. Watts, rector of Agriculture (said to be of Ashtabula-Providing for the inspection of nurseries aid nursery stocks, and to protect state and defining junior high schools. more by quarantine, from European corn borer and other pests.

Bills passed in House:

a year for upkeep of automobiles used in Court business; maximum now

House Bill No. 148, by Mr. Wendt. of Franklin—To legalize and exempt denatured alcohol from certain restriction of the pharmacy law, that it may be handled and sold in garager and for other commercial purposes. House Bill No. 107, by Mr. Calvert

of Clark-Relieving State Fire Mar-shal of duty of making sanitary inspections of hotels and restaurants. House Bill No. 17, by Mr. Marshall of Cuyaboga-Providing for Chief of securities in banks to reduce pen- Justice of Courts of Common Pleas Senate Bill No. 160, by Mr. Burke alty of bonds required of executors in countles of two or more judges.

> House Bill No. 526 by Mr. Silver, of Preble-Making sundry appropriations for General Assembly

ens in elementary echools; requiring agriculture to be taught in rural and village schools; empowering Director of Education to inspect private schools with consent of such schools Resolution introduced in House

House Resolution No. 39, by Mr. McNamar, of Hamilton-Extended services of Arnold Samuels 120 days

Agricultural Notes

e of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly pelvice their enceful rending. They may be of great profit to you.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work functioning in Scioto County for the Club work among Ohio Boys and past four years, with increasing in-Girls has grown by leaps and bounds terest each year. since 1916, when the work began in

tirely from donations of banks, fair Miss Cornelia McJunkin, Sedan. who had the best records.

the Ohlo State University.

the greater portion of which will president; V. S. Taylor, vice-presi- 87 of the 88 counties in Ohio. They tion may be secured relative to the volunteer local leaders-farm men 10 and 18 on January 1, 1923, are receiving and women sufficiently interested in eligible. the effort to give their time to its dereloument.

Club enrollments for 1923 are now. under way, and it is expected that

this spring. Poultry, Food and Pig Clubs are structions in the health project, assured in Scioto County this year, "Home Care of the Sick." Those as enrollment in these three projects present were Mrs. John Willer and are well under way in several com- Miss Elizabeth Oney, Union Twp.; 85c, jars and tubes. munities. The organisation of the Mesdames J. F. Wooddell and A. F. poultry clubs, of which there will be Miller, Lucasville; Enos Moore, a hig increase over last year, is re- Charles Helt and Russell Frowine, ceiving most attention at this time. Sunshine; Albert Dodds, Sedan; Fred as all poultry clubs should be or Mootz and Miss Pearl Mootz, Em-

ganized by April 1st. The communities in which poultry tired in a marine uniform, but the hill, Otway, Jefferson Twp., Lucas- lecting two ladies for each group. ville, Sedan, Union Twp., Empire, to whom they will give the instructhe man a "clean bill of health," South Webster, and possibly one or tions received from the health special which resulted in his release from two others. Haverhill, Otway and list. They, in turn, are to pass the withen resulted in his release from Jefferson Twp. conducted successful instructions on to their respective custody. Police officials along the N. Jefferson Twp. conducted successful instructions on to their respective poultry clubs last year, the first in groups, thus giving every community

Pig and Food clubs have been structions.

Indigestion Blues Begin with



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The, people interested in giving

this state, until last year 20,870 Ohio their time in organizing the Poultry farm youngsters worked in farm and clubs throughout the county are: home projects under the direction of Rev. D. S. Lamb, Haverbill; E. B. on Market street Friday night when nome projects under the direction of Lange. Empire; C. C. Potts, South plans were completed for a big class remountin' a lung, be promptly paid would come in. Then later they hes-Webster; Mrs. Gaylord Preston, Jef-Products raised or made by the ferson Twp.; M. O. Maddy, Otway; children are valued at \$541,704, ac- Mrs. D. Clark and Miss Elizabeth cording to current market prices. Oncy, Union Twp.; F. S. Alicy, Lu-Prizes valued at \$41,000, derived en- casville. Mrs. Dora Campbell and

boards, farm bureaus and like groups. Any boy or girl living in one of were distributed to the boys and girls these communities, who is interested In growing chicks, should see one of The children were scattered over these folks, from whom full informaworked under the immediate direction requirements of poultry club work. of nineteen hundred and fourteen All boys and girls between the ages of

Health Leaders Meet

Leaders from five communities met with Miss Wauda Pryzyluska, Health 25,000 children will start projects Specialist Ohio State University, Friday at the Farm Bureau office for in-

pire. These leaders will organize their clubs are being formed are: Haver- communities into smaller units, se an opportunity of receiving the in-

The object of this project is to give women some of the most simple information in care of the sick and first aid, so that with the guidance

of a physician they can nurse intelligently their sick and could also upply the first aid in emergencies. Things discussed at the first meet ng are:

1. Making and changing bed with the patient in it. 2 Changing night-gown and giving

hath to a bed patient. 3. Daily routine and little things to make the patient comfortable.

This meeting is the first of a series of four, one to be held each month. The next meeting with the specialist will be Wednesday, April 11th. The ladies will have organized their communities into smaller units by this

time and held their first meetings.

AWNINGS

On all awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent reduction. Sommer Brothers. -Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4

New Boss On Farm

COSTA BY CHICKES TRIBO

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner of Flemingsburg have moved to Clifford, where Mr. Turner has taken charge of the Joseph H. Brant farm.

To Initiate Class

Three applications were received and two were voted to membership by Seneca Tribe of Red Men at its regular meeting held at the wigwam initiation at the meeting next week fer it? We kin think o' no meaner itated about buildin' a porch for when twenty-five palefaces, determined to see the inside of the In dians' abode, will be admitted.

LOOSEN UP THAT COLD WITH MUSTEROLE

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Better than a mustard plaster



SALVATION ARMY CONTINUES ITS

The work of the Salvation Army, the Army in this city: is needing a reembursement of funds. Report of Salvation Army for one meetings held 195; attendance at and a compaign is being planned for rear the next few weeks by a committee furnished with bed and meals, 145; mothers and children; eighty-one under the leadership of Chairman number of men furnished with bed families furnished with Christmas Henry H. Winter.

ciated it is thought by many because of the unassuming way in which it is being carried on. The splendid work of this organization is reaching the lives of many of the city's unfortunates, and Adjutant and Mrs. W. H. Phillips are carrying on the enterprise in a most successful

manner. Eight thousand dollars is needed to replenish the diminished treasury or the organization, and committees will visit the generous citizens of the community within the next few days to solicit funds.

The following report recently compiled by Adjutant Phillips, shows the splendid work being doue by

"If I thought Dr. Mopps' bill thing, next t' returnin' a new white fear it might show up. Ever' day

wouldn' come in this month I'd buy vest after wearin' it, than beatin' a they expect th' mail man t' bring th'

an automobile," said Tipton Bud, good, patient doctor that's restored bill. They want t' know what it is

this mornin'. Dr. Mopps has been us t' health an' vigor. We're mighty so they kin figure on how t' go

tinkerin' with th' Bud family fer careful t' pay up an' not have our ahead. They need clothes an' wall-

years, an' like lots o' other doctors light an' gas cut off, but when it paper an' a new pump an' lots o' he's slow about sendin' out his bills, comes t' our wind we hain't so par- things. They've never been out of They say doctors are only able t' itcular. Some folks look fer a cheap town. They'd like t' see somethin' collect about as much as a corner doctor jest th' same as they look fer before they die. Once o' twice they've

grocery, but we guess that only ap- a cheap plumber, an' we don't know kind o' hinted that they'd like i' setplies t', general practitioners that which is th' worst. "What did that the up; but Doc only grunted an

jump out o' bed at all hours o' th' spell o' pneumony you had five kept on comin' an' comin'. Th' winnight an' go wherever ther called years ago set you back? My wife's dow sills are full o' bottles an' ever

We've never heard of a specialist got it purty bad an' I wuz jest drawer in th' house is filled with

with golf hours losin' anything but wonderin' what it would cost t' pull pink an' white tablets. Mrs. Bud his car. O' course a specialist may her out o' it?" we heard a feller ask- says she'd feel well an' strong 'copi make a cut rate, or trim a bill t' in' th' other day. Tipton Bud an' his fer that bill "If we only had some

suit a patient but he don't take any wife have been taking treatments idear o' what it would be like we'd

more chances than a national bank, o' one kind an' another fer years, feel better. As it is we're so unser-

An' why shouldn' a great doctor We kin remember as long ago as itled an' hampered. We're so anxious

that saves our life, that makes a twenty years they wuz afraid t' git t' have it over with an' begin life

good, neat job o' liftin' a kidney, or a pianner fer fear Dr. Mopps' bill jest like waitin' to' be sentenced.

Henry H. Winter.

and mesis, 430. Total number of dinners: 200 children given Christthe work of the Salvation Army beds 575. Total number of meals mas tree and treat of fruit, candy in Portsmouth is not fully apire- 1018. Number of families furnished and toys Christmas night; 3 girls with food, clothing and shoes, 150; sent to our Rescue Home at Cinnumber of hours spent in visitation, cinneti.

GOOD WORK; MORE FUNDS NEEDED number of indoor meetings held 307; attendance at indoor meetings 11.620; number of young people's young people's Number of women and children Fourth of July outing given to 100

Service

1425; number of homes visited 1357;

number of street meetings held, 235;



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News From Nearby Towns home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Penning-

ton, 4030 Rhodes avenue-

Gallia avenue.

is improving.

hased a new ton truck,

Mr. and Mrs. Loney Couley of

Gallia avenue announce the birth of

a daughter, born Thursday, March 8.

Mrs. Frank Johnson has returned

o her home in Huntington, W. Va-

ifter a ten days' visit with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fultz and son

Lytte have returned to their home in

Carler, Ky., after a visit with Mr

and Mrs. Vernon Gregory of 2919

Walnut street, and with relatives and

Miss Carol Finney of Gallia avenue

is spending the week-end with Miss

SCIOTOVILLE and

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILE

The small daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Sister, of Bonser Run,

who recently underwent an operation

W. C. Burns, of Linwood, has pur-

Orin John Berkley, of Portsmouth,

s spending the week-end with his

cousins, Clarence and Donald Burns,

U. S. Pinson, of Winchester avenue,

has purchased an Overland touring

The CotEd Club have issued invi-

ations for a series of dances which

will be given in Rigrish Hall. The

first dance will be given this evening,

with the Peerless Four furnishing

Rev. S. A. Sherman, of New Lex-

Mrs. Carl Elsessor and son Gilbert,

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Lorda Harr of Wheelersburg,

friends in Portsmouth.

Mr. Conley is a steel worker,

GREENUP

(Leroy Smith) Greenup county board of equalization will meet at the county clerk's office Monday, Mar. 12th. The board is composed of the following members: Berg Kinners, John Kaut, Mov-ris Biggs, Sam T. Reeder, Peter Fannin. H. Callihan, Geo . Washington and Gro. Caudill.

R. E. L. Wilson was a business visitor to Huntington this week. Carl May of Pine Creek, Ohio, has neved his family to Logan, W. Va. Louis Hoffman is seriously ill with paeumonia. Mrs. S. G. Bates gave a dance to

w young people Wednesday evening. the following invited young friends were present: Misses Lorretta and Michaelth McKee, Edith Cornn. Joseomack, and Messrs, Edward Morer, Prevel Dum, Herbert Cole, Robert Wilson, Loring Wilson, Wallace Myers, Chas. Taylor, Chas. Scott James McCoy and Roy Smith.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lec. who the been ill at their home on Rhedes wome, are improving, Miss Ida Derry of Rhodes avenue.

who recently underwent a surgical · peration in Kessler-Hatfield hosrolal, in Huntington, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Colegrove Thelma Dailey) of Ohio avenue auconces the birth of a son, born bursday, March S. Mr. Colegrove is employed at the steel mill.

Mrs. C. E. Delph and daughters. (Lelma and Pauline of 4032 Rhodes enue, are recovering from measles. 40. Delph who has been ill with grip improving.

Paifip Enmert, son of Mr. and 75. Wilbur Emmert of Gallia ave- ington, O., will conduct the revival who suffered a lunn recently meetings at the Berean Baptist Hill, orchardist, and J. A. Hittson, ru a gasoline tank exploded, is

church which begins Monday evening, "ing Bong nicely. 4. W. Green has returned to his of Harrison street, spent Thursday in one in Sandy Hook, Ky., after vis-Portsmouth. with his father, James Green

Gledes avenue. des Nanne Manning of Ashland, who is ill with measles at the

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Mrs. John Bentley, of 6000 Gallia anniversaries were unconscientiously venue, who was removed to Hempstead Hospital Wednésday night, unlerwent an operation Thursday.

WHEELERSBURG Miss Cecelia Miller of Dogwood Ridge who had her tonsils removed the Mercy Clinic last week is

getting along nicely.
Otto Zoellner of Dogwood Ridge was in Portsmouth on business Fri-

Mrs. Fred Wade is ill with grip a her home above Wheelersburg.

Miss Carol Finney of New Boston s spending the week end with Miss

A large crowd of Wheelersburg and Sciotoville people attended the George Wood Anderson revival meeting last

Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek hopped in Portsmouth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose will eturn to their home in Burke's Laue ifter spending the past week at the iome Mrs. Vonhoose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns.

HIGHLAND BEND

Mrs. Ellen Ketter is spending the week with her son, Walter Ketter, and other relatives of Sciotoville. Mr. and Mrs. John Carver entertained Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plait and children, of Long Mendow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carvor, of New Boston.

Mrs. E. T. Warring, of Troy, at ived Tuesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawson. Mr., and Mrs. James Cantrell and

amily have recovered from the grip. Freddie Hoburg, the Highland proving. Bend Times carrier, is ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hale and family have moved from the Duchler-Labold property to a farm near Cir-

Rather an unusual coincidence occurred Sunday when three birthday Taylor property,

AWNINGS

March 15, will allow 5 per cont re

Sommer Brothers.

of 300 permits so that banks could

Jones said Orr mentioned the Ken-

tucky Distilleries and Warehouse

Company, of Louisville, as involved in

Ready For Jury

MEDFORD, ORE., March 10-(By

the Associated Press)-Only final ar-

guments and the judge's charge re-

mained today before going to the jury

in the case of Dr. Jouett P. Bray,

chiropractor and minister, Howard

automobile mechanic, charged with

kidnapping and hanging Joseph F.

Hale. Hale was attacked by a band

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of black masked and robed

March 17, last.

realize on their loans.

these perimts.

awnings ordered before

-Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4

celebrated at the home of Mr. and week to arrange the saie of the prop Mrs. L. D. Porter. At twelve o'clock erty to the City of San Francisco dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. was one of the features of the early George Humphreys and daughter, Miss Emma, and son, Elmer; Mr. and

Mrs. F. Kirk and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Porter and sou, Willard. The birthday anniversaries of the motors, Maxwell A and Stew celebrated were those of Mr. Porter, art Wurner improving fractionall. Elmer Humphreys and little John Stromberg Carburetor dropping a Richard Kirk, the discovery being point. United retail stores advanced Richard Kirk, the discovery being made about noon.

Mrs. Elmer Lawson attended meeting of the Country Cousins' Club recently at the home of Mrs. Leslie McGinnis, of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Jaes Gasawey, who underwent an operation Tuesday at her possibility of higher money rates next home, is getting along nicely. Her Flinders,

Elmer Boren has sold his property to Mr. Bennett, of the Bennett-Babcock firm. Mr. Boren and family will remain in Sciotoville until school closes, when they will move to property which they purchased at Find-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riffle are moving from Portsmouth to property

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler have received word that her sister, Mrs. Wm. Waddel and daughter, Mrs. Morris, are recovering from a serous attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurst spent

day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartee, of Linwood. Mrs. Charles, Marion, who has been

seriously ill for the past week, is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones, of Long Meadow, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Conley, of Long Meadow, are moving to the "Lorraine Farm," and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, former occupants, to the J. F

Cochran Has Authority To Nab Speeders

Constable Earl Cochran of Wheel-Rain Made ersburg, who operates out of Squire F. C. Rightmire's and B. A. Jaynes' court in that village, states that all speeders he has nabbed have been real speeders and all money he has

WASHINGTON, March 10 .-- (Br collected from speeders has been the Associated Press)-Rain making turned into the proper channels. However, a bogus cop is operating by use of the airplane has been dem. General Motors 14% between Sciotoville and Wheelers onstrated to be practical in experiburg, according to autoists picked up ments conducted at the Dayton, Ohio, by him. He has given another name army air station. Brigadier General william Mitchell, of the army air Midvale Steel 31 and says he is operating out of New service, said in an address here last The experiments, he said, Northern Pacific 79 continued by scientists Norfolk and Western 114 Motorists will do well to insist on were being continued by scientists getting a receipt for all money paid with the use of army air equipment after being held up on a charge of in order to perfect the process. speeding.

As described by General Mitchell, the experiments consisted of sending up an airplane loaded with fine sand which had been charged with positive electricity. When the sand was shot nto the clouds a precipitation was induced, he said, by the contact of be positive electricity in the sand with the negative current in the

Money Loaned Seeks To On Permits **Enjoin Judges** NEW YORK, March 10 .- (By the

Associated Press)-Testimony indi-cating that New York banks had COLUMBUS, O., March 10.-(By loaned \$669,000 for purchase of the Associated Press)-As a tax payloaned \$669,000 for purchase of the and citizen, Landon L. Forch-liquor from distilleries on withdrawal er and citizen, Landon L. Forch-lemer, assistant city afterney of permits mysteriously taken from the office of Harold L. Hart, former Cincinnati, today filed suit in the state prohibition director, has been supreme court against all common given at the trial of Hart and 14 pleas judges of Hamilton countr. other defendants, accused of con- seeking to enjoin them from appointspiracy to defraud the United States ing a trustee for the Cincinnati Southern Railway. The action is to by violating the Volstead act. Jumes E. Jones, assistant prohib-test the constitutionality of certain ition commissioner at Washington, provisions of the state law abolishing testified yesterday that William A. the superior court of Cincinnati, Orr, one of the defendants, had which, until its discontinuance

asked him to rescind his cancellation named the railroad trustees. **Harding Motors** Thru Jungle

STUART, FLA., March 10.-(By able skies President Harding and his companions were scheduled for a round of golf here today before re-suming their cruise on the house. Onts sympathized with other ceboat Pioneer, to Palm Beach, where they expect to be tonight.

The president's golf took a novel turn yesterday when he anchored above Verosin the Indian river and motored through a palmetto jungle to Rio Mar golf course. He found himself among a colony of Cleveland residents, and after 18 holes he motored with his party to Fort Pierce to board his boat which had tinued on to that point.

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4.85@6.75; canners and cutters 3.25@ theep, receipts 4,000; mostly diy 12.00@13.00; some weighty natives to 11.00; fresh shorn lambs mostly 11.75@12.25; heavies generally 0.50@10.50; best yearling weth-

Pobacco Products 8315 Union Pacific 141 United States Rubber 00½

CLOSING PRICES OFFIO STOCK. COLUMBUS, Mar. 10—Cities Service common 1.88@1.90; di pfd 601/2

Chicago Grain And Provisions

Corn strength, influenced more or less by bullish views expressed by a leading he Associated Press)-Under favor- er, May 74% to 74%, the market conthreed to rise.

decline with May 1.19%@1.1916 and

tures closed steady. Approximate The close was easy at 14 net decline to a like advance with May 7414

TOLEDO, Mar. 10-Wheat cash 1.3614 ;@1.3714. Corn 79@80.

Oats 50 1/2 @ 52. Rye 84. Barley 71. Clover seed prime cash 12.75; Mar 2.75 : Oct. ·11.70.

Alsike, prime cash 10.50; March 10.50. Throthy prime cash 3.40; March April and May 3.40. ons, an increase of 373,213 tons over

CINCINNATI GRAIN those at the end of the preceding CINCINNATI, Mar. 10-Wheat 1.37 month.

Market

40%@50%; rye steady \$5@86; Hay NEW YORK, Mar. 10—Resumption of yesterday's late profit faking, par-ficularly in the low priced oils, cop-14.50@19.50.

Potatoes cobblers 1.65@1.75 per sack 150 pounds; Red river early Obios 1.65@1.75 per sack 120 pounds; Michigan 1.75@2.00 per sack 150 lbs; home grown 1.75@2.75 per bbl.

Oats: May 44%; July 44%; Sept.

Lard: May 11.97: July 12.00, 11ibs: May 11.15; July 11.30,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Mar. 10-Hogs, re

sipts 1000; active steady to 10c high-

r: heavies 8.40@8.65; packers and utchers 8.75@ medium 8.75; stags

Cattle, receipts 100; steady; steers

air 4.50@5.50; heifers good to choice

.50@9.00; fair to good 0.00@7.50;

choice 5.00@6.50 : fair to good 4.00

Calves, slow, 50c lower; good to

poice 11.00@12.00; fair to good 8.00

Sheep, steady; good to choice 5.00@

Lambs steady; good to choice 14.00

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Mar. 10-Hogs, receipts

,000; market 5 to 10c higher; bulk

desirable 150 to 210 pound averages 8.45@8.55; top 8.05; bulk 240 to 325

pound butchers 8.00@8.20; packing

sows around 7.25; medium to good

pigs 6.75@8.00; estimated holdover

2,500; bulk sales 7.90@\$.50; top 8.65

Heavyweight hogs 7.95@8.20; medi-

um 8.10@8.50; light 8.40@8.65; light

light 8.45@8.55; packing sows smooth

7.30@7.65; packing sows rough 7.10@

Cattle, receipts 500; compared to

week ago beef steers and yearlings

generally 15 to 25c lower; week's top

matured steers in load lots 10.00; weight 1,165 to 1,531 pounds; few

lead at 10.25 to 10.50; best long year-

ings 10.00 weight 993 pounds

hutcher she stock 25c higher; desir-

about steads; veal calves mostly 25c

lower; better grade stockers and

feeders steady; lower grades weak;

prices follow: Beef steers and year-

35@7.75; beef cows and helfers

ing lambs 14.50@15.00; week's top

EAST BUFFARO

receipts 175; steady; calves receipts 350; 50c lower; 4.00@14.50.

stendy; heavy 8.50@8.75; mixed 8.85

yorkers 8.75@0.00: pigs 8.50; roughs

Produce Market

CLEVELAND, Mar. 10-Butter ex-

tra in tubs 63@53½; one pound

Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-tras 37; extra firsts 35; Ohio firsts

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Mar. 10-Butter un

Eggs lower, receipts 24,318 cases;

firsts 2614@2634; ordinary firsts 25 @2514. Miscellaneous 2514@26.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Mar. 10-Coffee, Rio

No. 7, 13%; futures steady; May

COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 10-Cotton spot

Cotton futures closed steady; Mar.

30.55; May 30.66; July 29.81; Oct.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Mar. 10-Denatured alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Mar. 10-Sugar fu

11,050 (ons. May 5,09; July

prints 54@54%; extra firsts

33; western firsts, new cases 33.

214; firsts 51@5114...

Others unchanged.

Others unchanged.

11.70; July 11.02.

26.54; Dec. 26.00.

quiet; middling 30.75.

wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

changed.

7.25; stags 4.50@5.25.

yorkers 9.00@9.10; light

52@

EAST BUFFALO, Mar. 10-Cattle.

able beef heifers up more;

.35; killing pigs 0.75@8.35.

@11.00; common and large 5.00@7.00.

6.50; fair to good 3.00@5.00; com-

mon 2.00@2.50; bucks 3.00@4.00.

ounds and less 6.50@7.50.

@6.00; cutters 3.00@3.75.

8.00: sheared 0.00@13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW. stock market. CHICAGO, Mar. 10-Wheat: May 10%: July 1.14%; Sept. 1.12%. American Tobacco advanced 11/2 points but litah Copper dropped a Corn: May 7414; July 7618; Sept. point and beaviness was noted in Cosden, California Petroleum and

l'ork: Blank.

Chesapeake and Ohio. Another sharp advance in Market Street Italiway issues on overnight announcement that New York hankers were leaving for California next

New York Stocks

pers and some of the non-dividend

paying rails, coincident with the ap-

pearance of fresh buying power in other groups imparted an irregular

trend to opening prices in today's

trading. The preferred and the prior pre ferred each advanced three points and the second preferred 284. Hupp Motors, up one, assumed leadership 1% and Transcontinental Oil one common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows good

Atlantic Coast Line dropped a point Foreign exchanges opened firm, demand sterling selling just under \$4.70 and French francs being quoted aroun d6.05 cents.

Speculators apprehension over the week in view of income tax payments and expanding commercial needs combined with the failure of operators for the advance to make much headway after several days of reactions, induced further profit taking and sbort selling in today's stock

Losses of 1 to 3 points were quite common among the independent steels, foods, oils, equipments, coppers and some of the ordinarily inactive As usual however, several lifes showed independent specialties strength, notably tobaccos. Stewart Warner, Hupp Motors, Mack Truck and the Market Street Railway issues the gains running as high as five points. The closing was heavy. Sales were 500,000 shares.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

American Can 102% American Car and Foundry 185 bid American Locomotive 134 American Smelting and Refg. 65% American Sugar 8014 American T. and T. 12034 American Woolen 1041/2 Anaconda Copper 52 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 2612 Baldwin Locomotive 130% Baltimore and Ohio 5212-Bethlehem Steel 4B" 60 Chiral Leather 88% Chesapeake and Otto 7314 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2474

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 35% Chicago and N. W. 85 4 Corn Products 132 4 Crucible Steel 81% Famous Players-Lasky 88% General Asphalt 50% Goodrich Co. 381/ Illinois Central 150% Kelly-Springfield Tire 5434 New York Central 97 Pan American Petroleum 8214 Pennsylvania 4614 Pure Oil 201/8 Reading 7814 Royal Dutch N. Y. 52% Southern Pacific 92% Standard Oil N. J. 42% Studebaker Corporation 120% Texas: Co. 5036

Inited States Steel 1071/2 Utah Copper 73 Willys Overland 6%

@70½ : Pure Oil 291/8

CINCINNATI, Mar. 10—Eggs ex-tra firsts 26; ordinary firsts 24; sec-

CHICAGO, Mar. 10-With commis sion house buying rather general and with Liverpool quotations showing an advance, the market here had an pward tendency during the early lealings. Bulls put emphasis too on the ascent in value of the commodity list as a whole and on possibilities of crop scarcity in the near future. The opening which ranged from 1/3 to 1/2 higher with May 1.20 to 1.20 1/4 and July 1.15% to 1.15%, was followed by slight further gains and then a little reaction.

developed independent trader. After opening 1/8 to 1/8 high-The close was easy at 1/2 to 5/2 net

reals, starting unchanged to 14 higher. May 44% to 45, and later scoring a slight advance all around, Provisions backed support despite higher quotations on hogs.

> 5.80; Sept. 5.90; Dec. 5.62. NEW YORK, Mar. 10—Raw sugar unchanged at 5½ for Cubas cost and TOLEGO GRAIN freight equal to 7.28 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures 2 to 4 points net higher. Closing May 5.69; July 5.80; Sept. 5.90; Dec. 5.62.

Refined inchanged at 8.75 to 9.15 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. U. S. STEEL REPORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 10-Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on February 28, 1923 unde public today totalled 7,283,989

Girl Has Jaw Broken, Other Occupants Escape

suffered by Robert Edgar Semones, broken jaw. Mrs. Counts escaped 26. New Boston, better known to his with bruises and cuts about the head many friends in New Boston as Ed. and shoulders, while the baby was Semones, caused instant death last only slightly bruised. Miss James night about 7:25 o'clock, when he suffered the broken jaw when she drove his new touring car into a was thrown forward against the back main line street car on Walnut street, of the front sent. She shielded the East Portsmouth, Miss Agnes James, buby with her arms when she real-17, of 3924 Stanton avenue, a niece ized the crash was certain. f Semones, suffered a broken jaw, while Mrs. Estel C. Counts and nine that he had made an investigation mouths old baby daughter. Hazel and had learned that Mr. James had Pauline, suffered slight injuries in warned his daughter that she ought the same accident. The machine not to go riding with Semones as he and street car came together with a had been drinking too much. loud crash, as both were traveling at a good rate of speed. The other two weeks. According to relatives, occupants of the machine were fortunate to escape with as slight injuries as they did, considering the wrecked

.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 6.00@ condition of the automobile. 75; light shippers 8.50; pigs 110 Soon after the accident Coroner in searching the automobile found a turn to work, good to choice 7.50@9.00; common to small bottle in a pocket of a door, the bottle containing only a few topsy was held and the examination showed the young man had been drinking.

The scene of the accident was in but today said that. Sewones was Stanton avenue. probably under the impression that | Semones was well known in New be was clear of the track.

Ollie Howard, of 3160 Walnut football with teams organized in street, was another eve-witness to that village several years ago. He the fatal accident. He was standing had a legion of friends in New Bosat an unstairs window looking out ton, and Sciotoville, who when he saw the collision. He tells shocked to learn of his death. the same story as the motorman and passengers in the machine. Mrs. Counts and baby are from

Carter, Ky. They are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawson James, of Stanings 7.75@9.35; stockers and feeders ton avenue. Semones was married to a Miss Sadic James of New Bos. Burial will be in Greenlawn. ton and was well known. Yesterday evening he called at the Dennis' S. feet; market steady; compared to James bome, 3024 Stanton avenue, ago, practically all classes where Mrs. Counts and baby were around stendy; week end top fut guests for several hours, and invited lambs 15.25; bulk desirable wooled his niece. Miss Agnes, James, and his niece, Miss Agnes James, and lambs 14.50@15.10; heavier general Mrs. Counts and baby to take a short ride. Semones drove west on Stanrears old 11.00; feeding and shear- fast. Miss James and Mrs. Counts noticed the street car as he came over the rise in the street at Plum street. two squares west of the scene of the and suffocation from smoke accident. Mrs. Counts was riding in the front seat with Semones, while Miss James and the baby occupied the rear seat.

According to Motorman Arch plexy. Adams, he was about two minutes late on his east bound run and was sending his car along at a good rate Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,000; of speed. It picked up momentum in sheep active, lambs slow and un- going down the grade of Walnut street east of Plum. He says that he expected the machine to swerve to one side before the car got close and therefore did not put on the brakes until be realized that the driver was not going to turn. The street car, with the brakes applied, moved forward about two full car lengths before coming to a stop. The collision caused the automobile to bound off to one side of the track and turn half way around. When the street car crew and passengers got to the machine they found Semones on the paved street by the side of the nurchine with blood pouring from his nose, mouth and ears. Drs. Albert Berndt and A. B. Mills were called, but when they arrived they found the young man was dead and that a fracture of the skull had caused death, Later an examination of the body showed the neck broken. Either of the injuries would have caused instant death, according to Coroner Virgil Fowler, who ordered the body removed to the Lynn morgue. Semones' injuries were probably caused when his head struck the paved street. He was harled from the side of the machine. Mrs. Counts, who was thrown

about half way through the windshield and Miss James and the Counts buby were assisted from the wreckage and made comfortable until the arrival of the physicians, who

LIBERTY BONDS. NEW YORK, Mar. 104-Liberty bonds closed: 332's 101.02; first 432's

0.12; second 447's 98.02; third 447's 98.58; fourth 447's 98.14; victory 44's uncalled 100.12; U.S. Treasury BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Mar. 10-The actual

condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$17,-246,030. This is an increase of \$18,-131.000.

AWNINGS

duction. Sommer Brothers.

awnings ordered before March 15, will allow 5 per cent re--Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4

A broken neck and fractured skull found Miss James had suffered a

Coroner Virgil Fowler said today

Semones had his new machine only he had not been drinking for three months, but started again only yesterday. He was supposed to go to work at the steel plant yesterday evening, but at the last minute deirgil Fowler visited the scene and cided to wait until Saturday to re-

Robert Edgar Semones was born

in Lawrence county, a son of James drops of moonshine. Later an au- and Mary Semones. The parents moved to New Boston when he was a boy and most of his life was spent in that village. The mother died some years ago. ront of the home of J. D. Warden, was married to Miss Sadie James of 3151 Walnut street, in the block cast New Boston. She died bout three of Chestnut street and in the square rears ago. The accident victim. just this side of the New Boston cor- leaves twin sons, Darrell and Dur-@15.25; fair to good 12.00@14.00; poration line. Semones was driving rad, about seven years old, and seconds 11.00@12.00; common 7.00@ west on Walnut and the street car daughter. Nella, about five years of west on Walnut and the street car daughter. Neila, about five years of was headed east. According to wit- age. He is also survived by his nesses, Semones was driving with father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. the left wheels of the machine over James Semones, of Sciotoville, two the north rail of the track and it sisters, Mrs. Nell Conrad and Mrs. was thought that he would turn off Bessie Burnside, of New Boston. the track before the street car got to and four brothers, George Semones him. This he failed to do and it was of New Boston, Jesse Semones of too late for the street car to stop Portsmouth and James Semones, Jr., when the motorman finally realized and Louis Semones of New Boston. that the driver was not going to Semones bourded at the John Meek turn. Mrs. Counts and Miss James home on Stanton avenue. His chilalso thought Semones was going to dren are with their grandparents, turn to the right to get off the track, Mr. and Mrs. Lindort James, 3843

Boston. He played baseball and

The body was removed to the home of his brother, George Semones, 402 Obio avenue, this afternoon and funeral services will be held from the Ohio Avenue Christian church Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Bad Fire At Army Post

WASHINGTON, March 10 -- (Br. the Associated Press) --- Enlisted men ton to West avenue, and from West at Ft. Myer, Va., across the Potomac avenue turned west onto Rhodes, eiver from Washington, were clean ers in fleece 13.65 to shippers bulk which merges into Walnut street at ing up the debris today of a art 12.25@13.25; choice handy weight fat the corporation line. There were no which destroyed eight buildings at up to 8.75; others mostly 8.00 machines parked along the way, ac- the army post last night with an es-© 8.50; heavies largely 6.50 @ 7.50; cording to Miss James and Mrs. timated damage of 5110,000, and bulk aged wethers 9.00@0.50; some 2 Counts, Semones was driving fairly caused minor injuries to fourteen of the men who fought the flames. the men who fought the flames.

Thirteen of the injured were enlisted men who suffered lacerations

Bunker Dies Suddenly

CANTON-Phil Burnorer, banker and lumber man, died suddenly in Hollywood, Calif., from

Profit In Mules



If the government is right, the

ornery Missouri mule is a profitable cuss. Internal revenue agents have. started action in Kansas City to get 519,575,170 in alleged overdue in-

come tax and penaltics from John D. Guyton (top), William R. Harrington, (center) and Berman M. Beers, thelow) on profits they're said to have made in selling mules to the British army during the war.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES...RELIGIOUS NEWS

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS CHERCH Cursor of Fourth and Court Streets The Roy'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector

The Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m. Church School, 9:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30

Subject. The Transitory and Confirmation class for children,

Evensong and sermon, 7:00 p. m. Bullect, Fellowship With the

This is Mid-Lent Sunday and the scason of penitence is half gone. How have you employed your many opportunities to get closer to God in Class. sacrament and prayer and praise? When did you last attend an early Young Men's (Wesleyan) Class. celebration of the Holy Communion?

Music For the Day Morning

Bolo "Ave Maria" .. George Bagby + Short public services beginning at

Mrs. H. C. Eugh Smlth Unavoidable Christ." Every member latic service. Postlude | Evening

Bolo "Because His Name Is Jesus" R. O. Excell Mr. Lee Rodgers Postlude in E Abernetby

FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor W.C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent of Sunday School

Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Bunday school at nine o'clock. At a seeding of superintendents, a goal Everybedy welcome. has been set for each Sunday school. They have set the goal. Will you belo us reach it?

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon; "The Light of The Music

Prelude-"Elegie" Massenet Authem-"He's Calling You"...Hine All are invited to attend. Services Soloists - Misses Clara Wiget and Selma Lindenmeyer

Duet-"Crucifix" Faure Mr. and Mrs. Lorey Postlude-"March in C" Wilson Evening worship at seven. Subject

of sermon, "Give Us This Day Our Music

Offertory-"Andantino".... Gouned Hymn-"Consider The Lilies" Waghorn

Holoists-Mrs. W. H. Torges, Miss Torges, Mr. Hazelbeck

Senior League at sixififteen. Topie "The Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service."

Kiefer, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor: "Who Shall Abide the Day of His Combag?" Iss Great"-Huhn. MUSIC

Postlade-Sortie-A. G. Colburn

Monday evening at 6:00 all the the S. S. teachers and officers, and officers of the adult organized classes are invited to a luncheon, to be followed by a worker's conference.

CHURCH 5725 Gallia Avenue

graded lessons. Separate class rooms. A room for you. Be with your teacher Sunday.

Solo by Rev. Chase, Sermonette by pastor.

1 10:00 a. m. morning worship, Sermon by pastor. Recention of members.

Anthem by choir. 6:15 p. m. Epworth League, Leader.

Doxology Sentence Land's Prayer Response.

Evangelistic service. Sermon Rev. W. C. Millikau. Anthem by the choir.

Still-C, Gounod. Mesdames W. T. Sowers, P. C Knost, G. T. White, E. H. Dailey.

Offertory -- Offertoire-F. Hiller, Ouet-Selected, Mrs. W. T. Sowers Winkler Thursday, March 15, at 2:00 Mrs. P. C. Knost. p. m. Over fifty have been added to ermon—Text: John 1:46. Subject

> Benediction. Ashford,

No evening service on account of New Crusade compaign at the Uni-

versal Garage on Gallia street.

NAUVOO UNITED BREHREN

them on your calendar. Our revival proper begins March 18th, and, will continue until Easter Sunday. This month should be a rally in ail departments. It is a real pleasure to rich fellowship which prevails among Christians.

Sunday school, 9000 g. m. "Jesus ii Gethsemane" Lake 22:39-18. At Brist in Prayer-Mystery of this

Four great lessons follow,

matic sermon of the series on Stew-, cerning his earthly creation and its

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. to all.

service. Folks enjoy it. Sermon, "A studies. Shovel of Coal." Of special inverest

NORTH MORELAND U. B.

Valley Street A. W. McQuat in Charge Victor Grimm, S. S. Supt. Ray Brown, Ass't. Supt. 9:00 Sunday school Aim for a large attendance.

10:00 Morning service conducted by Mr. McOuat. 1:30 Junior Christian Endeavor-

Mrs. Nagel, Supt. :- 7:00—Senior Christian Endcavor— LONG RUN U. B. Fred A. Sheets, Paster Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning sermon 10:45 s. m. Subject: The Living Apologetic. C. E. 6:30 p. m. • Short public services beginning at Evening sermon 7:15. Subject: 10:15. Subject of discourse: "The Conversion. This will be an evangel-

CHRISTIAN

OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN. W. L. Huffman, Pastor Bible school at 9 a. m. J. C. Harris

superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 . m. and at 7:15 p. m.
Come and worship with us. We are planning to begin a series of meetings about April Sth. Let us get

busy and work and pray that souls The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Marriage and Divorce." and it is expected the church will be filled dent, with those auxious to hear this interesting subject discussed. The Men's Bible School met on Friday night at the home of William Moreland on Glenwood avenue and organized for more efficient service and will meet again at the home of Brother More-

by Dr. David Kendall, the evangelist. land on Tuesday evening to discuss 7:00 p. in. Sermon by Dr. Kendall. plans for moving steadily forward. The Women's classes have been organized for some time and are progressing nicely. Being stimulated by their activities, the Men's class has ben aroused and has decided that they will stay in the rear no longer.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Corner Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, Minister

C. M. Hawland, Supt. Bible School Bible School, 9 o'clock. tendance of the biz school is leaving with the pulse of the New Crusade. Its temperature also is warming up. Some one, after the patter of the Master Mechanic of the Universe, night. Praise service followed by the has painted a big thermometer for the school, registering higher degrees. thousand at least is normal at this ime of the year. The sap rises, and with it our spiritual sapiency! C. M. Howland directs the school, James Yeley will direct the music for the

The Lord's Supper and the pasing's nessage at 10:30. The sermon will be lirect, and on the theme: The Thrusting Out of the Sheep. Every one is invited to all the

SCIOTOVILLE CHRISTIAN

Charles Reinhard, Minister

Bible school at 9:00 a. m. Jesse Se-The Sunday School services begin crest. Superintendent. We are lookit 9:00 a. m. An effort is being ing for more ithan 300 out for this nade to get out all of the scholars bour of Bible Study. Classes for all, Communion and preaching service sponsibility of the Sunday School to at 10:90 a. m.

Sermon subject: "The Christian's Book". Christian Endeavozzat 6:00 p. m.

Regular evening service at 7:00 p. m. Subject: "Confession."

We invite the people of this section of the city to attend any of our services, and assure you a hearty wel-

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cor. Grandview and Robinson O. H. Gast, Minister A large attendance Is ex-Bible school at 9 a. m. The tesson is First Corinthians, chapter 13, A splendid lesson. We are looking for 75. Can we count on you? Preaching and Communion at Prelude-Berceuse-Arthur Berridge.

10:10, Bro. Reece McGoldrick will bring the message at this service. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Bro. Gerald Culberson, minister of the First Christian church will bring the message at this hour. All are urged to hear him. Come one and all. You

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. 1406 Lincoln street

Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a. Subject: "Man."

Golden Text: Genesis, 1:27, "So iod created man in his own image. in the image of God created he him. male and female created he them," Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45,

topen Tuesday and Friday from 2 mtit 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend the ser ices, and visit the reading room,

Brading room, 1406 Lincoln street.

BIBLE STUDENTS BIBLE STUDENTS

The International Rible Students to meet at U. B. church by 2 o'clock Association will meet in the Public Union Young People's meeting at 3:45 prayer. Picket Against Temptation Library Auditorium. Morning ser- in First Impulst church.
--The Judas Kiss, Treachery. | vice beginning at 9:30. For the next | MUSIC FOR THE DAY eight successive weeks the morning Product-Nocturne-W iesson will be in Vol. 1, Study XIII, Innestions 146.

What was Jehovah's purpose con-

government, as declared in Genesis? All who are interested in Bible

Topic: "Stewardship of Self, Sub-Study and desiring a knowledge of stance and Service."-Matt. 25:14-30. God's Great Plan, are welcome to I Pet. 4:10. Interesting and helpful meet with us, and share in these studies. Any, and all Bible ques-

Children's class meet the same

Bible Lecture by V. W. Beaver, of Columbus, Ohio. Subject: World's Judgment Day at Hand! How long will it last What will be

Praise and Testimony meeting. Comforter, Even the Spirit of Truth." John 14:16, 17,

BAPTIST P. H. Hughes, Paster

PRESBYTERIAN Morning service, 10 a. m. Subject The Preaching of the Word of God at Ephesus. B. T. P. U. 6:15.

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Smith. Paster 9:30 a. m. Sinday school, Mr. Att

5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. R. W. T. D L. Bryant, President 7:30 p m. Union Revival.

meeting. Mrs. Calvin Owens, Presi Deacon Willie May raised last week for his church, \$20.00.

Come one, come all, and lenfor

these services. New addition each Sunday. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

ntendent. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:15-Morning worship. Subject, Paul Exhorting the Bellever."

Evening services at the garage.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor

A. K. Wheeler, Gen. Supt. Sunday school for all at 9:00 o'clock, followed by a service conducted by Prof. Jenkins, who has charge of the singing at the George Wood Anderson revival meetings be garage on Gallia street.

ins sing and talk. No evening service but your pastor urges you to aftend the revival meet-

Let every one co-operate to the fullest extent of his ability.

Prof

All the members are especially asked to be present Sunday morning. Our work is so important that w must be at home at the services. Let every member bring-a friend with them. Bring your children to the preaching. We are trying to save the boys and girls in our city. You parents are responsible for the sal-

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. S. A jurtee, Supt.

You did splendidly in attendance ast Sanday, let's do better tomorrow Preaching at 10:10. Subject. "Go ng Further With Christ." We desire very much that every Christian be present at this service.

Evening gospel message at 7 p. m Subject, "Living Waters." All are invited to these services and the church membership are es-

pecially urged to attend. Our special revival services begin

Menday evening at 7 o'clock with Bev. S. A. Sherman of New Lexington, O., as evangelist. Plan to be present. We will give you a hearty welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST Gallia and Waller II. Stewart Tillis, Pastor Thomas D. Smith, General Supt.

oth the Bible school and church services, Be on time for the opening of the

great school, song service led by Prof. Elmer Fetter, one of our city's greatst gospel song lenders. Subject of lesson, "Lot, his choice and the destruction of Sodom," Text

In Abraham and Lot we have two ypes of Christians. Lot had a rightcous soul, but lived by sight, and Lemmens. sense, seeking his own pleasure and profit. Picture of a man who has not obeyed Rom. 12:1-2. Abruham lived by faith, trusted the promises of God. Lot built no altur, such men live without worship. The well wutered plains have more attraction.

Great men's meeting at the Taber

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN Roy, C. A. Rhiel, Paster The First Lutheran church bold their regular morning cervices in the auditorium of the Library at 9:15. We hope all our members will be out to this service. All strangers are welcome to our services. Sunday school at 10:15. Albert

Asche superintendent. The adult Bible class meets on Veduesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Petitt, New Boston. The choir meets on Friday evening

at 1921 Timmonds ayenue. Sunday morning subject, "Jesus Putting His Disciples to the Test."-John VII-14.

MISSION HASTINGS HILL MISSION

Sunday school at 0:30 a, m. Preaching at 6:30 p. m. by U. S.

Bible Study Saturday evening at 6:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister

Morning theme, "The Victory of the Bramble." Evening-Communion Service.

Program for the Day 9:90 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship, 6:15 p. m .- Young People's Societies

7:15 p.m.—Communion service. Anthems and Seles Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir-

master. ---Morning-Anthem-"The Houvens Are Declaring," Ecethoven-Buck. Offertory Solo-"Jesu, Jesu, Miserere," Nevia; Mrs. Wylie Riffle.

-Evening-Anthem-"O God, Who Hast Prepared," Gaul.

Organ Numbers -Morning-Prelude-"Meditation," Mailly. Postlude-"Toccata," Mailly.

-Evening-Prelude-"Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," Bach. Offertoire - "Holsworthy Church

Bells," Wesley. , Postlude - "Repentance," Nicode-Lemare.

This "Friendly Church" invites strangers and those who have no church home in Portsmouth to worship with its members. The communion on Sunday evening is the last before Easter and should be attended by every member.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleisner, Minister

Sermons for the Day "Costly Gifts" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. In the evening at seven o'clock the pastor will speak on the subject, "Is the Bible Profit-

able?" Music for the Day Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist and

director. -Morning-Prelude-Offertory in G Minor

Hofmer. Offertory-Contilenc, Dubois. Postiude Scifert.

the political leader, Phillippe Lu-Solo-Selected; Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, -Evening-Religioso, Prelude -- Andante

Grisiu... Offertory-Scherro, Hofmann. Postlude-Grand Chorus, Gigoret-Anthem - "Soldiers of Christ,

Schwartz, Supt.

Mr. Maurice A. Coe, teacher of the Men's class. Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m., Wilard Wilson superintendent. A school with great welcome to all who attend, and with interested and capable teachers to help in Bible study. Morning worship, 10:30. Services by the pastor. Subject at this hour: have an hour to spare, we will drive

Stewardship. Erexing worship, 7:00. The pastor in charge. Subject: "Christian

-Morning Service-.Prelude-Merkel. Anthem-Children's Chorus. Offertory-Pastoral Scene- De-Solo-Selected-Miss Bessie Mick soloist. Postlude - March Pontificale Lemmens. -Evening Service-

Morn Has Passed Away". Offertory-Vespers-Wrightson, stances, of which, however, she gave Solo-Selected-Miss Bessie Mick. me no inkling. solo st. Postlude - March Triumphale my salon between Guy Ennison-

HAVE YOU THISD SPARKS WONDER

Birds always sing their happiest song in the morning and you will too if you attend the United Brethren Sunday School next Sunday at nine o'clock, corner of Seventh and Gay.

Local Soloists Sing At All Saints'

At the morning service at All Mr. Lee Rodgers of Rounoke, Va., seven o'clock evening service will be vocalists in the city.

Saints Church tomorrow, Mrs. Harry

C. Bugh will sing "Ave Maria," by

Is Jesus"—Excell. This is your optaxicab man a fare which surprised George Bagby. The soloist at the portunity to hear two of the best

The Transitory And The Permanent

Plan tonight to attend Sunday School

and Church tomorrow and make it the

Booster Day in the Sunday School, 600

Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Ackley will be our

Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon theme

First United Brethren Church

And Sunday School

Seventh And Gay Streets

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THE HONOR OF

M. LUTARD

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cluding sentences.

Transitory and the Permanent" at hear the sermon. At the evening serthe morning service at All Saints' vice the Rector will preach on a Church tomorrow. The subject is a splendid theme, "Fellowship With timely one, because most people the King." This sermon will appeal have very little knowledge about the to all lovers of the Gospel. You are things that last and those that per- very cordially invited to these ser ish. They have impressions but vices. Morning, 10:30. Evening, their impressions are more often 7:00.

United Brethren.

"Come And See.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between

country.

and takes her to lunch.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY .

Sir Norman Talks

is the goal.

guests.

The Rector will preach on the wrong than right. But-come and

walking home from the Quai d'Orsay I saw the four dark, silent figure, gliding together, two of them in front of him and two behind, and ! saw the waiting motorcar at the corner of the street. Prudence led me to anticipate their action, whatever It might be. When they heard the spit of bullets against the wall, they gendarme who came hurrying up, i thority and he procured for us at **HOW ABOUT TOMORROW?**

Monsieur Lutarde's study, copying



THEY WILL SEEK TO STRIKE

his secretary. A servant brought in

sideration.

culiar form of hypoefisy. That is ours. Lutarde's daily life is being madame?" he queried.

"In a sense Lam not," she replied. taking the chair to which he pointed and leaning a little over his desk. "It is my husband who should have come. He would have waited upon you and brought the letter and message to which this note refers, but he was attacked last night by an old complaint of his-sciatica-and he is absolutely unable to move. He asked me to hasten to you, and to beg that under the circumstances you would do him the honor to come to the hotel. He is ashamed to have to ask you, but the doctor who is with him now absolutely forbids him to stand up. I have here his certificate."

not know your crrand, and be marked. "You need not go out of scarcely even realizes our anxiety." The minister started. I too "

the business which had brought Ennison spoke to him quite seriously crived a shock, for the district was me to Parls. To my surprise, Jauct of the existence of some conspiracy called to see me at the hotel and we against either his life or his honor. "My friend," he said, "I much appreciate all your efforts on my be- you and-" Paris may have been, it was of a half; but behold, I am seventy years old. A few years more or less of life band so much in having to ask you now are little. As to my honor, that to go to him," she interrupted. "It the time as though she were afraid no enemy can besmirch. If I were was the particular desire of the Perof being observed. Somehow. I to surround myself by guards, as son on whose behalf he has comegathered when we parted that she you suggest, place myself in a glass that his presence in Paris should not house. I should live an artificial life, be known, and my husband deliber-

lations between our two countries secret service work during the war.

days I cast away my name and re- with you, of course." sorted to the meaner walks of my latter was a short and corputent lit- profession. I shadowed the great tle Frenchmen, with black mustache French statesman, from the moment and imperial, vivid black eyes and a when he rose, until nightfall. There was a young girl, very beautiful, with great dark eyes and an appealgrasping my hand, "you are wel- ing face, who stopped him one night | brought?" come. If you can help us to save with some pitiful story. She was our chief, you are more than wel-| limping, and she pointed continually come. He is in danger-of that I to her foot. Lutarde called the fluere which she indicated. She leaned her lable. What about the letter that she Much of the rest of his speech was fingers upon his arm. I was close brought?"

THROUGH HIS OND WEAKNESS -HIS SENTIMENTALITY, GOOD some letters at a desk and posing as

a note, which the Minister read hastily and passed to me. It was written on British Foreign Office notepaper and signed by a very important personage. The gist of it was contained in these lines: The bearer can be altogether

dame," Lutarde promised, waving away the half-sheet of notepaper which she had tendered. "I came in a taxicab-it is waiting," she continued. "You doubtless would prefer your own car?"

"I will come without delay, ma-

'At which hotel do you stay?" "The Hotel Napoleon, in the line Tranchard," she replied.

the most notorious in Paris, "My dear madame," he protested. the neighborhood of the Rue Tran-

of," Lutarde protested. "I will go "Well?" my temporary chief askel. looking across at me.

. "The moment has arrived." I am wered-"You sugest that the woman is

"She is the wife of a well-knowle English criminal." I dechired. "Her story was plausible but very improb

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

-Minford: Sunday school, 9430 a

Preaching, 7:00 p. m. The pastor will give some things caught at the Columbus convention.

Why not come tomorrow?

Prelude "Eventide" Offertorium-"Nocturne" Ashmall

EVANGELICAL

Offertory-"Reverie" Callender

Daily Bread." Preinde—"Adagio" Gounod Anthem—"The Brend of Life". Hine

Postlude - "March Romaine" Gounod Junior League at one-thirty.

METHODIST FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. C. E. Severinghaus. Pastor

Prelude-Solace-Sibley G. Pease. Anthem-Come Unto Me-Coenen Meditation—Patterson Solo-Gospel Song-Mr. John Gee for a general discussion of the re-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Preston A. Cross, Minister 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Supering fendent, Carl Rehs. A growing school.

Mrs. Carl Rehs. All young people invited. 7:00 p. m., evening service.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. Young peoples' meeting at 6:45 Wednesday. W. H. M. S. at the home of Mrs

the church. Any others may be received Sunday. Make this your home church. You are always welcome. Come and

McDERMOTT-MINFORD M. E. J. A. Bretz, Pastor Ask yourself the questions: Would I like to live in a church less community?

Would we have a church at all if

bring your friends.

all the citizens of the community acted like me? Had I not better attend church and exert my influence towards keeping it going rather than forcing some one to do his share and mine also to keep the doors open?

m. Preaching, 10:30 n. m. Blue Run: Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. Preaching, 2 p. m. McDermott: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Epworth League, 6:15 p. m.

Services

C. T. Grant, Paster Sunday school, 9:00 a. ma. J. Gilete, superintendent. Competent teachers, deep discussions, multiplied interest. You will come again.

Preaching service at 7:15 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Judgment Day."

Service each night next week at :15. Special music. Increasing in to coal consumers. terest. Large crowds. You are wel-

MANLY M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Paster Sunday School 9:00 a. m. A. F. Cyfers, Superintendent J. H. Finner, teacher of the Men's

Mrs. J. W. Jordan, teacher of Mrs. Harry Blazer, Mrs. Ida Monroe and James Hemphill, teacher of Evelyn Tyree, leader. adult Women's Classes.

Plenty of room and a hearty wel-Freinde In D Brewer come in any of these classes for new

> should be present to help welcome Meale the new converts. Public invited.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST L. C. Walts, Paster 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Attendance is increasing. Let's keep it going. 10:15 worship bour, Sermon sule ject: "The Purchase." This is for Christians especially. Maybe we didn't think. Sunday we'll think

7:15 worship hour with soug ser vice. Sermon will try to answer the question: "Is The World Getting Worse? What does the Bible say?

about it

Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor 8:45 a. m .- Sunday school. Carl Appel, Supt. 9:45 p. m. Public worship. Sermon

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH

MILLER'S RUN Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. Geo. Widdig, Sunt-

2,:30 p. m .- Sermon by the pastor.

You are invited to attend both ser-

every night this but Saturday.

VALLEY CHAPEL Geo, H. Wenver, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, How ard Rapp, Supt. –

11:00 a. m.-Public worship. Ser

Wednesday evening at 7, church

mon by Dr. Kendall.

study classes. All invited to attend. BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Rev. C. E. Chandler, Pastor At the morning services Sunday the pastor's subject will be "The Un-

explored Source of Power." Organ Prelude-Chauson Matinale -Richard Lange. Offertory-Ave Maris Stella

Grieg. Postlude-March-Merkel. Anthem-"I Know That the Lord TRINITY M. E.

lugs. Every officer and teacher is asked to assist in this effort. The pastor will preach at the morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Strangers

the last week of the Anderson meet-

and the public are cordially invited.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETUREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets E. H. Dailey, Minister Marion W. Presch, S. S. Supt. 9:00 Booster Day in the Sunday

rested to greet Messes, Jenkins and ackley who will be our guests at this session 10:25 Organ Interlude-March-10:30 An hone of worship;

Scripture Lesson John 1. Hynin--Sauctuary No. 200. Pastoral Prayer Respones Ladies' Quartette - Allore and Be

"Come and See." Postlude - Festival March - E. I.

Carl M. Swenzy, Pastor Chas. B. Doll, Sunday School Supt. Four great Sundays of March, Put ittend our services and enjoy the

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Let very believer attend this service, "The Kingdoms of this World," Sermon: "Christian Stewardship No. IV." This sermon is the last and cli-

Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Song tions answered in the course of these

hour. Lesson in Scenario of Creation. Topic: The Seventh Day or Epoch. Evening service beginning at 7:30.

the results? Wednesday evening at 7:30 prayer Topic: "He Shall Give You the

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Bible school, 9 a. m.

"Sin, What It Is, How to Overcome Prayer meeting Wednesday eve ning at 7:15.

drew Turner Superintendent. 11:00 a. m. sermon by pastor.

6:00 p. m. Monday, Missionary

Hutchins Ave. Near Eleventh L. N. Kayser, Pastor A. H. Dodds, Sunday school super

ing conducted in the new Universal You will want to hear Prof. Jenk-

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed Pastor

E M: Gentry, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. m.

vation of your children. BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Special Music Prof. Clen DeBruin will sing at

Gen. 40:5-18, 14:11-12, 19:1-26, Morning worship 10 (20. Subject Studies in the Book of Revelation.

Offertory-Angelus-Mine Solo-Keep Me Savior for Today-Wolcott. Prof. Clen DeBruin, Mrs. Mildred Schuler, Supply OrSIR NORMAN GREYES, once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid.

Anthem -- "Open the Gates of Heaven," Kratt.

Arise," Geidel. Educational Dible school, 9:00 a. m. Mr. Wm.

"Lam going to the Gare de l'Est," Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts. she suid. Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, Minister "Where you will take a fresh cab A church built for the glory of Godand drive to the address which you ranged a little luncheon. He does and the good of men. do not intend me to hear," I revour way. I will give you another parole. I will make no effort to dis-

in the Bois tomorrow." Relationships. Musical Program took our drive in the Bois. It was Lutarde only smiled. easy to realize that, whatever the business which had brought her to disturbing nature. She was nervous and ill at ease, looking around all Prejude-Merkel. Gospel Hymn- "The was obsessed by some new fear.

Paris-myself and Monsieur Destin, an ex-chief of the police, now a member of Lufarde's government. The INIMENT AT ME SHAW STREET most vivacious manner.

am assured."

"Sir Norman Greyes," he said,

Arret. NEA Service. Inc., however, was contained in his con

TOPS 'EM ALL

"They will seek to strike through MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, his one weakness-his sentimentali- message of great importance. You ty. his excessive good-nature. Phil- will further our mutual interests if ippe Lutarde has always been a lover | you give it your most serious con of women, a kindly and a generous JANET, saves him from Sir Norman lover. He can resist no appeal to his by shooting dead the officer sent sympathies; and our French public to arrest him. Janet becomes —you know, perhaps, how strange to retire to what Lutarde was to arrest him. Janet becomes - you know, perhaps, how strange Sayers' wife and accomplice. In they are. Whatever our own pri- pleased to call my spy-hole. Notthe Leeds bank robbery, Michael vate lives may be, we tolerate not withstanding my disguise, it was per-(known to Greyes as "Stanfield") even indiscretions from our great haps as well that I did so, for to my barely escapes and has to flee the men. We glorify and sanctify them: amazement it was Janet who was we place them on a pedestal; and if presently ushered in. Monsicar Lathey fall, we depose them from our turde rose to his feet in some sur-Sayers plots with another wellhearts. All nations have their pe- prise. known criminal, Paul Gont, to ruin

tarde. Gont sends for Janet to assist them. Sir Norman is hired by examined at the present moment, the government to protect Lutarde hour by hour. and promises to do all in his power "By the police?" Lasked. to keep the leader from harm. "No! By the agents of a very Greyes meets Janet on the street dangerous gang of criminals, whose

the other side."

"Why not give warning to Mon I saw her luggage through the sieur Lutarde?" customs, for which, as she knew no "That has been done. He is haughty and impetuous. He will French, she was grateful. I offered brook no interference with his her a seat in the car which had been sent for me, but she shook her head. actions." "Can I meet him?" I suggested. "Today at the British Embassy," Guy Ennison replied. "We have ar-

chief we believe to be in league with

OUR conference broke up soon afterward. At luncheon I found cover your address, so you can take your taxi and drive straight there. I Philippe Lutarde gracious, charming shall be at the Hotel Meurice. If you and brilliant. He had the clear skin and bright eyes of a young man; his snow-white hair was a veritable adornment, and I easily understood FOR the next few days I was im- the enthusiastic adherence of his mersed in the complications of friends. Toward the close of luncheon

some underlying dread of circum- I know that without me things ately chose his hotel, where it might for a time be difficult, and re- sometimes, stayed when engaged on At the end of the third day of my might suffer. In a month or He desired me to say that if you were stay a little conference was held in two-however, all that will be ferred not to risk being seen in such changed-we shall have entered a locality, he would endeavor to prowho had worked in the English upon a new era-and for these few cure an ambulance car from the last secret-service during the war, and months I choose to take my risk. I pital and come here." whose headquarters had been in will not submit to espionage." Nevertheless for the next three

brelevant. The gist of the matter, ender to see the pressure of them.

to note the subtlety of her unwarr glances. He handed her to the cab, 'I heard her pleading words. She was lonely. If monsieur would drive him, lifted his hat courteously and walked away. I saw the change in the girl's face as he disappeared. That was just one of his escapes.

We had a more exciting few min ntes one night when he insisted upon took to their heels and ran. To the had only to show my badge of auonce a taxicab. Lutarde, convinced now that his enemies were in carnest, yielded to my first proposition. I was installed in his house as major-

WE had three or four days of absolute quietude. Then the moment which we had been expecting, arrived. It was about six o'clock in the evening, and I was scated in



trusted. He brings you a verbal

"You are the bearer of this letter.

"It is no matter." he answered.

chard is certainly not a fit place for "That is what distressed my has

Such a thing would be unheard

an impostor!" he exclaimed.



Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, is

and Charles C. Kearns is the Con

I sure would break the engagement

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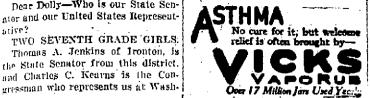
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Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrinony, troubles, woes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.



Miss Dolly Wise I have been readand if he is too triffing to furnish a ing your column in The Times for home for you, he is not worth having.

some time and approve of your adview to the renders. I am a young My Dear Dolly-What do you lady of 17 and have been engaged to think of a school teacher who will had to say about the others. I would marry a man 29 years of age. His not give her scholars the grades have to print what they had to say idea of living is to rent furnished which they deserve? It looks us about you, and there would be all rooms in the city and live first in though they are grading them by kinds of discussions and nothing one place and then in another. I do their clothes and popularity. How gained in the end. not care very much about his plans do they expect any, scholar to get in this respect as I think a couple any place by them doing this? What should have a home of some kind of should be done? M. W.

their own. Now Dolly, what do you Take the matter up with the printhink a girl should do: Would you cipal of your school or the superinbreak the engagement or try to live

The man is too old for you anyway. nights ago where the Board of Health wants the property owners at the end when he starts out joy riding. of Tenth street to meet with them at he next meeting to talk over the matter of building houses on the dump, and hasn't been for ten years. Scioto and Ohio River. People have been living along the river ever since Portsmouth was built. People live right on the dumps on Mill street and Union street and there is nothing the places mentioned. Just address said about it. On the banks of the Scioto river is a nice place to live as there is plenty of fresh air and sundon't they get rid of the slaughter get all mail with their name on it. bouses and the rats and unsanitary vaults. We pay taxes to be protected and it is up to the Board of Health to see that conditions in the city are kept sanitary. We need houses in this town worse than any city in the state of Ohio, and I think that the

Friends of Miss Emma Reagan,

who has been ill for many months.

in a critical condition at her home,

A PRETTY HOUSE OR PORCH Miss Mary Reagan, who has also emnized at the home of the Rev. Mr.

and family of Eleventh street.

Mrs. Harry Brooks (Bertha

Staiger) who came down from Co-

lumbus to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Sara Little, returned bome this

morning. While in the city Mrs.

Brooks was the guest of Miss Bertha

The telephone number of Mrs.

Mary Roberts of 1328 Third street

has been changed from 1472-Y to

Clyde Cunliffe and Fred Pride,

former P. H. S. students, who are at-

tending Ohio State University, were

licothe-P. H. S. basketball game Fri-

day night. They came on home after

Mr. James Funk of Lucasville will

weeks' visit to relatives in Columbus.

arrive home Sunday from a several servatory of Music.

the game to spend the weekend.

among the P. H. S. fans at the Chil-

now able to be up.

river should be let alone, and go after some of the others who are getting big rents for old shacks and unsanitary alley houses.

If the premises surrounding these omes are not unsanitary, the Board of Health will not declare them

DISAPPOINTED, Jackson, Ohio,--I don't like to discuss such things in this department, as one opinion brings on another, and if I printed what you

M. F. C .- You did right in dismissing the girl, and you should not give in to take her back even if she does get mad or your around about it. The girl is either ignorant or what you think she is, and she nerds watch-Dear Dolly-1 want you to print ing. You should also keep your eye this in the paper. I read a few on your husband and as soon as you are able, be ready to go with him

BLUE EYES-I apswered the other letters you sent me the same dump there. Now Dolly, it is not a way that I am going to answer this one, and that is if you want to know. and if the Board wants to make a the man's name go and ask him or nuisance out of the houses that are ask the woman who is always with built there, I think they should look him. If it is the man I think it is. after all the unsanitary conditions the woman is his mother. If not, it Mrs. Henry Ray Sherritt of 1815 and people that have to live along the is his sweetheart, as they both have Grandview avenue

J. H. READER-You don't need the name or addresses of the manager of your letter to the general manager or superintendent or whatever office he holds and he will get it all right. It sbine, and it is just as healthy as isn't necessary to have the street adany place in the city. If the Board dress of big concerns. They usually of Health wants to do anything why have a box in the post office and will Eighth street.

> TIMES READER-I think if you will call one of the greenhouses they can give you the desired information I can't give it here.

A reader would like to have the February and March numbers of the poor people who own their little "True Story Magazine." If any one homes on the banks of the Scioto has these copies they may phone \$40.

Garvey and Ora Eurton of Ports

The bride is well known and has

groom is the proprietor of the Carter.

Milling Company. Mr. and Mrs. Car-

tee will be at home to their friends

in Carter after April 1.—Ashland In-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner of

Flemingsburg bave located on the

Walter Kline, who is a dental stu-

dent in Cincinnati, is visiting home

she had been a student in the Cou-

Mrs. Albert Graf will be hostess to

the members of the Woman's Home

Missionary Society of Trinity church

Monday afternoon at her home, 1544

J. H. Brant farm near Clifford.

SOCIAL NEWS

Third and Sinton streets. Her sister. E. Cartee of Carter, which was sol

been ill for the past few weeks, is Paul S. Powell of the First M. E.

is visiting her brother-in-law and Field, Miss Bernice Brammer, Mrs.

mouth.

dependent.

folks in Lucasville.

Eleventh street.

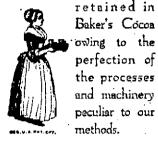


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Mr. and Mrs. William Welsheitner of Lancaster, Ohio, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller an iounce the birth of a daughter Friday evening at their home on Scioto Trail. The little Miss has been named Marjorie Milier. 🕔

Summers will be joint hostesses of hart. the Research club on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Oakes, 1711

"Gallia Motet" is the name of an Easter cantata to be given on Tuesday evening, March 20th, in the First Presbyterian church by the Saranati Quartetic. They will be assisted by Lynn, soloists, and Miss Alice Blake and Mrs. Albert Wilhelm, violinists.

The Bigelow Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in deference to the assemble at the home of Mrs. A. S. which comes as a surprise to the

The meeting will be in charge of will regret to learn that she is now friends of the couple is that of Miss the members of Group Six: Mrs. J. Grace Field of Cannonsburg, and R. N. Horr, Mrs. Rose Hise, Mrs. Frank Revare, Mrs. Louella Wendelken, Mrs. John D. Littlejohn and Miss Anna Ball. Members are asked to Church, South, on Saturday, March remember the thank offering which

Miss Ella Carroli of McCullough the bride's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth will be taken at this meeting. The following program will be ren- | Cincinnati.

> Reading from the Study Book-Mrs. Pearl E. Selby. Vocal Solo-Mrs. George Mat

for the past three years been employed as a teacher in the rural Reading-Mrs. Oscar Chestnut. schools of Boyd county. The bride-Piano Duet-Mrs. G. D. Waite and

Miss Anna Ball. Piano Solo-Mrs. Spencer Cole. ***

Mrs. R. C. Holbrook cordially received on Friday afternoon the members of the Whilawa Club of which she is an interesting member. Sevi eral hours were engrossed in pleasant chat over the needle, with an appetizing two course lunch in conclusion. Those present were Mrs. E. N. Fetter, Mrs. Joseph West, Mrs. A. P. Haight, Mrs. Lynn West, Mrs. John Miss Dorothy Miller of Wakefield | R. Williams, Pris. C. Hol-R. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Beck, Miss has returned from Cincinnati, where brook.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Haight on Fourth Street in two weeks.

On Monday evening, at seven clock, the members of the Judge Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the Primary Room of the church. The election of officers will take place at this time and all members are urged to be

The hostesses for the evening will e Mrs. J. H. Dever, Mrs. L. T. N. Smith, Mrs. Fred David, Mrs. Jacob Smith Sr., Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Mabel Holland, Mrs. Harry Molster, Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger, Miss Jess Evans, and Mrs. W. Joseph Stevens,







listance telephone. Elsie Bergson (above), Marshall (Texas) girl, and Archie Marshak (below), Chicago business man, have wed

The home of Miss Margaret Miller Sixth and Washington Streets, will be the meeting place for the Daughters of the American Revolution, Joseph Spencer Chapter, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The as sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart, Mrs. Mrs. George Oakes and Miss Lulu O. H. Dickey and Miss Alice Treut-

Miss Eloise Hicks, who has been ill with paeumonia at her home, 501 Offnere street, for the past weeks, is now able to be out.

Louis Kricker of Fourth street is in Wheeling, W. Va., visiting his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mr. Clyde Knost and Mrs. Mae Mrs. Harry Jefferson (Seva Krick-

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Trinity church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Anderson revival meetings, has Mrs. Albert Graf, 1544 Eleventh changed the time of next week's street. The assistant hostesses will meeting from the regular date on be Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Fred War-Tuesday, to Monday afternoon, at ner, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. C. C. Cov-2:15 o'clock, when the members will erston, Mrs. John Souder, Mrs. C. W. Wendelken, Mrs. Harry Dehner, Mrs. Duduit, 1125 Second Street. All in- Louis Zucker, Mrs. Kate Loft, Mrs. terested are requested to take note Oscar Shoemaker and Mrs. Bernard Heid. Mrs. J. B. Smith will lead the devotionals, white Mrs. Edgar Mann will have charge of the text book. Mrs. J. M. Stockham will charge of the music.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beck and Mr and Mrs. John R. Williams returned this afternoon from a motor trip to

WOULD BREAK

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

*When my baby was born," says Mrs. Posluszny, 106 High Street, Bay

got up too soon. It made me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awful. I could not get up out of bed mornings on ac-count of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do

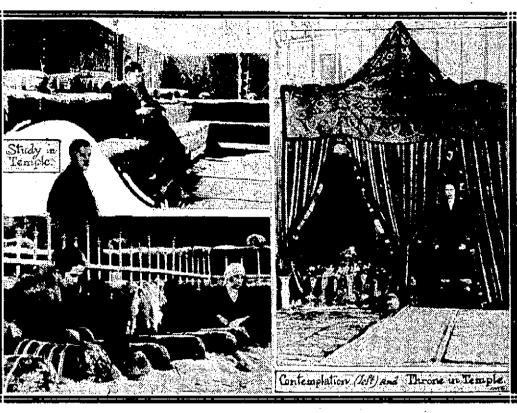
any work I would have to lie down. I do not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me un-til I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

If you are suffering from a displace-

ment, irregularities, backache, ner-vousness, sideache or any other form of female weakness you should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass, for Lydia E. Pink-ham's Private Text-Book upon "Ail-ments Peculiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.

So-ror-i-ty

Establish Mystic Cult Where Kings Held Tryst



ontains a beautiful temple of a new school of the occult, headed by a Greek mystic, and made up of a band of disciples of men and women which includes many of those famous, in the old Russian court and others from society life in England. Striving to live a secluded and simple life, they hope to attain "soul emanclpation." Only those visitors who wish to join the cult are permitted to enter. They are received at a beautiful villa, and if they convince the committee they are desirable they are enrolled as members. Within the wood is a gorgeous temple for sludy and meditation, a unique amphitheatre, with rare carpets and rugs, and pillows that will rival any other collection in the world,

Mr. and Mrs. William Behr of Eighth street have as a guest Mrs. Emma L. McCurdy, of Seaman, Ohio.

Mrs. Edward E. Stevens of Fifth street left Eriday for Battle Creek, several weeks.

Mrs. John T. Miller of Slocum Station is seriously ill with the grip and car trouble.

Is Very III H. E. Wilson is very ill at his home on Eighth street.

Back From Cincinnati Steve Seison, of the Liberty Con-

fectionery Company, has returned tom a business trip to Cincinnati.

McNamara Named HAMDEN, O., March 10.-John J.

McNamara, a former Zaleski resicounty, has been appointed fiscal sunumber of years, Mr. McNamara was superintendent of grounds and buildings at the Girls' Industrial School near Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS SCIOTO, COUNTY, OHIO

MINNIE V. MARTIN, et al., Plaintiff, JOSEPH V. MARTIN, et al., Defendant No. 1785

In pursuance of an order of sale in partition from said Court to me directed, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Portsmouth, Scioto County, Obio, on Saturday, the 21th day of March, 1923, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Portsmouth, County of Scioto and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being that portion of land lying north of the two lots heretofore sold by James J. Martin, and a part of lots Four and Five (i & 50 in Holcomb Sub-division, in Clay Township, Scioto County, Ohio, commencing One Hundred and Twenty (120) feet north of Robinson Ayenue and on the north line of said lots heretofore sold to Rosa L. Martin and Laura I. Martin, said tract having a frontage of Fifty (50) feet on the south and extending back of equal width to the private alley in rear of said premises.

Appraised value: Three Thousand (33,00,00) Dollars.

The above property will be sold at the door of the Court House by the Sheriff for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, free of dower.

Terms of saie: Cash on day of sale. MINNIE V. MARTIN, et al., Plaintiff,

Gower.
Terms of sale: Cosh on day of sale.
HARRY M. DUNHAM, Sheriff.
SHERRARD M. JOHNSON, Attorney.
Advertisement Feb. 11-5 Sats.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

As Nancy and Nick walked once and he no longer slammed Mich, where she will sojourn for through Apple-Lie Land they met doors and upset chairs. The Mixall the Mix-Uppers who had been Up school also improved at once and turned back into Apple-Pie Landers, said the alphabet from A to Z in-Everybody was as happy as could be stead of from Z to A.

> such a help. King Even-Seven came out of his place in the ocean. palace in his velvet robes and gold

was for turning him back from a it should.

king's cook and the smell of hot turned into a fine shepherd dog. the king's kitchen.

The automobile was back on its and a real sword. own wheels again and rolling 'round | The Five-and-Ten-Dollar Store that dent and former auditor of Vinton in dizzy circles for very loy. The os said "Nothing Under," turned into a trich was stretching his own wings nice red Five and Ten-Cent store that pervisor of the welfare department to which he had never hoped to see said "Nothing Over," and everything succeed Oscar Thompson, brother of again. The wind-mill use no longer was in the chart. again. The wind-mill was no longer was in the shape. the late Republican candidate for Governor Carmi A. Thompson. For a wind on the state of the sta rily on top of the ground. The Twins," cried Tommy, and the last clock's hands were back in place thing the Twins heard as they de-

te show its delight.

and thanked the Twins for being Cows ate grass in the fields while the whales returned to their proper

The baker man's fire melted all the crown and said how much obliged he ice and his bread started to bake as

The Cut-Out Lady turned into a The rabbit called One-Up-and-One-lovely maiden and the chocolate-Down was no longer a rabbit but the cake dog with the pink-leing, early

apple pies was now coming out of The bread-pill general turned back into a real soldier with a real gun

"Let's give three cheers for the and it was striking a hundred times parted were three loud Hurrahs! (To Be Continued.)

Tommy's 'manners improved at (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

IS PORTSMOUTH TO LOSE ITS ONLY THEATER?

A meeting will be held at Bennett & Babcock, Opticians, 837 Gallia street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock of business men who may be interested in the proposition of maintaining the Sun theatre building for theatrical purposes. A desirable lease can be obtained if acted upon promptly.

Bennett & Babcock will be glad to give any desired information at any time, or see

CHAS. PIERCE

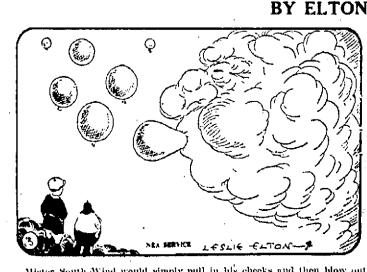
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



the monster balloon eagle had carried Jack and Flip for several miles the bird settled down on a dark colud and released his two passengers, Jack looked up and saw Coppy Balloon also coming down. Then he balloons, And, in an instant, from nowhere, seemed to come pretty balls of saw, in the distance, a queer face made out of puffy clouds.



"What a funny face that is," shouted Jack to Coppy, "What is it?" to see," Then Mister South Wind was asked to show Jack how he made



Mister South Wind would simply pull in his cheeks and then blow out "Why, that's Mister South Wind," replied Coppy, "He's the fellow we came real hard and lo, and behold, a balloon would start to appear, Coppy explained that South Wind's breath was hot, and hot air rises. And so, as he tilled a balloon with air it would rise right up and float around. (Con-



Cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8 ,10 and 12 years, A 10 year size requires 1.58 yard of 54 Inch material, Price 10 cents.

3322, Juniors' Blouse Dress. Cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years, A 14 year size requires

2.34 yards of 36 inch material for the Blouse and 3.3-2 for the skirt. Price 10 cents.

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WOMEN JAM BIG TABERNACLE; HEAR STIRRING SERMON

Evangelist Anderson Urges All To Lead Life Free Of Sin

welfure of her home and keeps her

children from spending their days on

is a woman's place also to know every

brothel and who are the procurestes

You don't know what is going on in

will never come to their full-measure

Taking the palus to know what is

their wrongdoing, then why not know

bestore has been conferred mon ton.

coming rulers and policy of the city.

of servines or the monther of acta-

mobiles? The fewer servants you

have the handler you are. And what

de you was to throw your children

never had a chance when I was

Fresh Air For Dresses

railroad tracks.

Every available scat was taken woman's place may be in her home and many were turned away at the and unless a woman looks after the Tabernacie last night when "Women Only" was the order of the doorthe devil's commons, she is a real kerper, who had to send away sermenace to society. The worst enemy eral men who had not heard the anincement that no men would be to our modern civilization is bad admitted. The attendance was the homes. A woman's place is at home. biggest of all meetings held so far, but her sphere of influence does not When every seat on the main floor stop at her door step. A good woman was taken the women filled up the must be interested in everything that water vacant seats in the choir, and concerns her husband and children. by the time the song service was half | That includes the churches, the Bible over there was not a seat to be had schools, the public schools and public

"Fool Women" was the subject playgrounds, the public library, the announced for last night by 'Dr. games the children play, the theaters George Wood Anderson and hun- and the kind of plays they present. dreds aurned out to hear what he the moving-picture house and the had to say on that unusual subject. films they flash on the screen. It It was another of those soul-touching messages that can come only from a speaker who is making it his that make appeal to young girls and life's work to bring others to Christ, who are the ones that appeal to even With plainly illustrated facts, he bors of high-school age to patronize drove home point after point from these places of death. That means the text. Thou speakest as one of the the places of gambling, whether in foolish women speaketh," taken from the back room of a home or a fash-Job 2:10. The effect of his sermon ionable club. This means also every was shown when he extended the in- street and alley in town where your vitation to come forward, and close boy or girl goes. I have no use whatto 300 women and girls came to the ever for the woman who is too goodyfront and signified their intention of goody to have good sense. devoting their future life to the work of building up the Christian world. | the world and you think everything Dr. Anderson said: "No woman's is beautiful and then you turn your

sphere ends with her home. It is children out on the street and allow wherever her loved ones go. A per- them to go out to some little club son is not judged by what they have they have formed. I want to tell in their head, but by the way they you whenever boys and girls form a use it. One may have a fine educa- club that their daddles and mothers tion, but if she does not use sense in caunot come to, you may understand her living, she is merely an educated that the devil is or soon will be the fool." These were only some of the high priest of the institution. It many truths brought out by Evangelist Anderson last night.

In his sermon he plended for the mothers and young women to live a life free of sin, one that would be an example of Christianity. He urged influence stops at home and I believe each and everyone to consecrate the home is the sphere of women" is themselves to the service of the Lord nonsense. The women of this land that His Kingdom may be extended.

The choir last night was composed of power until they are willing to of several hundred women, with Mrs. go out on the streets and in the allegs E. H. Dailey of the United Brethren and solve the social problems of the church as the director. The choir day. rendered several special numbers Mrs. George Wood Anderson presided | actually going on here, the women at the piano. She gave several piano would rise with the power of rightegolo numbers. A woman's quartet of one indignation and start such a the First Christian church also work of reform as would stir the Mrs. Charles Brockman, Mrs. Elmer The children are yours and you have Fetter, Miss Bess True and Miss to bear the shawe and heart-break of Marjorie Gerlach.

THE SERMON "FOOL WOMEN" (Text: "Thou Speakest As One of

the Foolish Women Speaketh-John 2:10) (Copyright, 1923, by George Wood Anderson)

One may have a well-trained intelleef and set without reason. Some

think that the world is saved by ideas or what people think; they are mistaken, for the world is saved by ideals, or what people do. You have your head filled with the

very best ideas and yet be absolutely worthless to your family, to your church to your city, to your country and to your Ged.

The Bible contains the best thought in the world, and yet a Bible on the center table may amount to nothing and you can build a wall two miles thick and ten miles high, and it will not keep the devil out of your heart or away from your fireside. Ideas are worthless unless they are lived out in individual lives, and the very moment a good idea becomes embodied in a human life and a person begins to live according to its best teaching, that moment that person becomes an ideal for somebody else, and beholding that person everyone who sees it is thrilled and made

If you get like a fool, the world will indge you as a feel. You may have the thoughts of a philosopher and if you act in a foolish manner, ! the world will call you a fool and [you will have the influence of a fool. It isn't what you think that counts. it is what you do that counts, and conduct is ten thousand times more potent than thinking. Of course, you have to have high thinking. If you women want to be of use to your homes and to the world, you must begin to live out the very best thoughts you have and make the people see them in your lives.

When it comes to conduct, a woman has a good deal more sense than a that my children would get that man, ordinarily speaking Women are quicker, have more sense, and as a chance? Throwing them into the sogeneral thing have better judgment. and when they try there is no one the banks of the Gauges, throwing the shining sun can this side of heaven so wonderful; but her bank for the crocediles to cut ind when a woman does play the fool, there is no man on earth that can come within 10 miles of ber.

ble woman. A man as strong of inhe would not have chosen a weak woman for his companien, and yet when you see Job on the ash heap in hysteria, boochooling and crying, a wattr. All the language that she saying: "Oh, lob! curse God and fool a sensible woman can be when No woman with good sense would he would never have made the culing air for their dresses and nothing but how pathetic is the socioty title of the harvest, answer that he did: "Thou speakest inkewarm air for conversation, it is now pathetic is the society, this women do. This tend oth," To my mind that was a little, window and drew the curtain, What resplayment, the not throw your child first by those who chafe at home more mild than the fool woman de-

Woman's Chief Interest She speaks as a foolish woman who Insane asvictat. says that she is not interested in

Sparks From The Anvil Of George Wood Anderson

One can have a fine education but if she does not use sense in her living she is merely an educated fool.

A person is judged not by what they have in the head but by the way they use it. A beautiful thought is of no value unless it is lived out,

for it is then that the life becomes beautiful. If you act like a fool the world will know you as nothing but a regular, ordinary fool.

Wherever your husband, or your son, or your brother goes there is your sphere.

A woman's sphere is whereever her loved ones go. The jail is for the people who lead girls astray and not for the girls themselves.

It is the business of the women of every city to see that clean films are shown at their picture shows. There is nothing under the shining sun a woman can't do when she sets her mind to it.

The world judges you by what you do. This Book is of value only in so far as the people learn what the Bible says and then live it out in their own lives and

If there is ever a time when a wife needs good common sense it's when her husband has the boils. (Scripture ref. Job). No woman's sphere ends with her home.

OBSERVATIONS OF A REPORTER

the lives of those about them.

has so proven in every town I have good meetin'.) ever been in. Whatever concerns your

Church, Men coming, It's filled.

singing. Auditorium filled. Preachand carousel that would make Bel It's nice to be a reporter and ob- ers to the front-as usual. Gec. a serve things. About as many ma- colored quartet. Make a hit. Motto chines as usual. The tabernacle, on wall: "Irag, Plan, Push, for Women's night. Can't go in. Just greater things." Jenkins arrives, women. Subject "Fool Women." Looks like he had been taking a Wonder how many will be there. (I nap. "Askeep at the Switch." Novel learn that the thing was packed, way of putting appeal for collecmen. Don't say anything. We had a tion. It works. Men do not respond when they are by themselves. Bunch of men hanging about the entrance boy whatever concerns your daughter | Erangelist arrives. Singer and to tabernacle. Can't get along withconcerns you if you are a good planist late. Can't beat the men, out the women and you can't-oh mother; and this idea of saying, "my One takes the plane, another leads well, you can't you know you can't.

> know society when she saw it. She was enturally a sweet girl, dressed

thing worth while. After I had preached a sermon on the influence of the girl in the home. selves to be good and true. this daughter came to where I was see by her idiotic grin that there was grace. something heavy on her heart, and the conditions and then, regardless | T said: "What is the trouble?" of consequences, start out to right the wrongs. There isn't any evil power or organization that can stand in the presence of a good woman afraid he is string into bad com- feets of your folly. when she starts out for God and the pany. I wish you would speak to cause of right. Your place is in polities. You may not have wanted the ballot, but since the right of franchise, the greatest gift a republic cau know." "How is your brother's room? and you have a voice in choosing the Is it pretty nicely furnished?" "Oh." state and government, you cannot be a loyal citizen and refuse to vote. The, person, man, or woman, who stubbornly refuses to encourage honest and safe government, should not Lord lift me up another shelf." Their could use them but they would look how you dress your daughters.

whole plan during the day is, "How | nice and neight help to make his room can I climb up another shelf?" And attractive," "Oh," the said, "Mr. the result is they are prevish and Anderson, I would just love to defretful, they are extravagant and that but I ean't sew," "Well, then," drive their husbands to the dogs. Benedict Arnold's name is odious in our history. He betraved his counextravagance. However small or to siar, and as it was the day before and the town is full of them. large a man's salary is, a woman for the world was cursed by jazz, that happiness, cardit to have sense modern Bolshevik of music, I said: the sake of her own and her family's enough to five within that salary, "Did you know that neighbors to dinner and after the meal say: have an automobile?" "It just seems "Ed, come in and slug this new song like as if we never have anything." over for me.' He will stay at home Does anybody think that happiness and sing with you." She said, "I consists in the number of dresses or would just love to do that but I can't ! the number of jewels or the number

out ime society for? You say, "I to a big spread," She said, "you young and I have made up my mind but I can't cook." know, I would just love to do that. the piano, she couldn't cook, and I friends to end their hunger strike and soin in eating sweets.

All the estima your daughter needs.

society.

whose mothers had an unbridled am- | leaping over certain restrictions that bition for social life, and did not modesty and decency have established to safeguard and protect our civilization, and see how close they can come beautifully, had finished high school to the crumbling brink of the voland was a graduate of a female "cem- cano of indecency without losing etery" where she had buried every- their good name. They say that of them so long as they know them

has got so he doesn't stay at home in sport," however sincerely carried out,

This tendency manifests itself in him." I suld: "My little girl, you the style of dress to which I have are just the one to do that. What already poid my respects. You old have you done to help make the home women may dress as you please and pleasant for him?" "Well I don't make as big a fool of yourself as you desire, and I shall have nothing to say; but mothers ought to have sense she said, "I don't know; you see it is enough to dress their daughters in a up on the third floor." "Has it got manuer that the men in barber shop, many pictures on the wall?" "Well, elgar stands, poolrooms and elub no, we have some chromes," "What windows cannot make slighting rehas he got on his dresser? Anything marks. There are girls as good and that looks nice? Any pictures? Any true and pure as the morning sunof those little pieces of fancywork light and girls into whose minds an Among those who talk foolishly all covered with ruffles and flub improper suggestion never comes are those women who are never sat- dubs?" "No:" then I said, "I will who are decked out by a thoughtissied unless they get onto the social (ell yen wint I would do. I would less mother and sent down street to shelf that is just above the one in make something nice for his room if he the laughing stock of all the men which they find themselves. Their I were you. Take some ribbons and in the community in which they live. whole prayer during the night, is given something or other. Nobody Ch. women; have some sense about

Mother and Daughter

Well, you say, evil is as evil thinks. You think evil and it is evil. It isn't said I, "get some mucilage and stick Four daughter's character I am talkthem together." But the sarcasm was ing about. I am talking about mak- she threw it down and he said, "did lost and she continued to smile in ing your sweet daughter the laughher pure, goileless idiocy. I hap ing stock and the object of coarse hurt." He said: "Look at your fingpened to know that her brother leved liokes by obscene men of the town-

I know a young high school girlnot of this town -- whose mother black on your soul and black on your "To anserow night play some popular diressed her up and sent her to a high pieces on the piano as he comes down | school ball. The next day four of the boys were holding a conference discussing the girl and her dress. A Christ for Christian living. All the friend of the family overheard their remarks and went to the father tell. Christ. ing him what he had heard. The womanhood is subjected to hardships father was incensed and was going and oppression. If for no other reaplay." "Then," I said, "I will teil you want to do. Every fellow likes to wreak vengeance on the fellows son, the womanhood of America to be reached through his stomach when he happened to think that the should surrender their hearts in an Suppose you cook a special direct. Collows were not so much to biame abandonaem of love and devotion to and tell him to invite in his friend- as the fool mother who dressed her daughter and sent her on that way If you cannot afford to buy enough She consult vew, she couldn't play God keep the old ones. I don't know goods for a full dress, in the name of the plane, she couldn't cook, and I much about dress teaking but from beauty is reflected on the counter looked at her and said; "What under becreation I take it that the less nances of those whose hearts are the the shining sun can you do?" and she dress there is the more women are abiding places of the Christ spirit. sweetly confession 'I can make willing to pay for it, and it has gotten If she is seeking power of influence. so now when you go to some social she will find that the services of God banctions the only place a self-re-give to her strength of character and specting decent man can look is at

ble woman. A man as strong of in who the is foul of mouth and black wash tob full of it and take it min. This tendency manifests itself in wants happiness she will find that could not make heiself believe that tellect, with as great a personality as at heart as any holo who walks the large and twite Id and all his time way in which women attend which will never end by being pure a the is ever a safe cover so she told I places of annisement and witness in heart and loyal in the love for the trath, the whole truth and nothon join in carriag sweets.

Now it is all right to make fields. Their which is coarse, volgar and ohe Christ. No mother should ever be larg but the truth. Her sister was I like the girt who can make tialge give it applianse. No woman who her heart and home. No young In the world. There is a much model by something there to oftend their H you sanction vulgarity and in-I observe comety is someodust exerciture, that sets as conduirds upon prised when your children say and boils. Job was a realarkable man or women use little more than these times a late tree from artificiality from't sow send if you do not want

> This tendency to approach the often passes for "high somety" is a threa into the dust to be crushed be prestrictions and want to go out and crass between the costones of a but, neath the Galless Christless, hearings on life. Let me see the other side

Men's Service Is Well Attended

(By A. P. Haight)

Last evening's double header came off in fine shape, the men stopping quartet of the colored folks sing that it must not stand still, and French have too obvious a reason in at the First Baptist church for their fellowship and the women going on is a melody in the voice of the col- Christianity but a better brand, not to the tabernacle. The men filled ored race, it seems, that cannot be so many more Christians but better the auditorium of the church at the imitated by those of a lighter hue. Christians. corner of Gollia and Waller and so much was the quartet enjoyed overflowed into the Sunday school by the men that the quartet was world and it never gets any larger rooms. Jenkins and Ackley, worm called back and they responded than when it was born, the wordict out by their efforts in four or five heartily with other songs. meetings a day, were a little late Surrounded by pastors of the var- wrong," Comparing this with the in arriving. Dr. C. E. Chandler ious churches of the city and con- Christian life, he pointed out that if took his place at the piano, while fronted by a great company of the a man was no larger now in his however, as the plot works itself our, Rev. C. E. Severinghaus led the white citizens of Portsmouth, Rev. Christian experience than he was great chorus in song. He stated that Harper, choosing for his topic a five years ago there must be somehe could not do as well as Jenkins call for a greater depth of spirit thing wrong with his Christianity.

much success in his work here, came by illustrations from life not to ed with the message brought them, with a party of the members of the be misunderstood.

dulge in the sins of the place and

The habit of cigarette smoking

among women is as amazing as it is

damaging to the morals and char-

acter. The tendency to drink among

women is growing no less, to the

shame of modern society. Behind

the silken curtains are scenes of revel

shazzar look like a three-year-old kid

in Sunday School. Not long ago a

young man, while under the influ-

which caught fire from his lighted

eigarette and burned him to death.

He was a son of wealthy parents of

social proclivities. A young man who

knew him well, said: "This is the

product of 'high living.' I have seen

his mother so under the influence of

liquor that at a party she would

throw her arms about the neck of

some young man and say: 'My, ain't

we having a h-1 of a time?" She

was a leader of society and a mem-

ber in good standing of a church that

was too cultured and reflaed to be

lieve in revivals. She reaped her

harvest in the death of her son, but

that will not sober her-she will

never stop until the spirit of the hour

For the sake of receiving the ap-

plause of some foolish, half-backed

fop, whose only heart is that be

knows how to sow wild outs with a

lavish hand, many a young girl has

learned to drink, smoke and permit

familiarities that she would not con

You might as well walk through

ficers of the juvenile courts and they

will tell you that the fairest and

brightest fall the deepest when once

they sacrifice that which is the most

loyable and worthwhile, namely, a

Young weman, your charm is not

in boldness and recklessness, your

oman is endowed and I plead with

enacted in your presence that could

possibly take the roses of innocence

She looked at her fingers and

and purity from your check.

fide to her mother.

spirit of modesty.

ers.

Jesus Christ.

carries her over the precipice.

ence of liquor, laid down on a bed filled.

the hour.

but that if all helped "we'd have nality, and taking as a basis for Iter, Severinghaus gave the invisome music any way." And we his speech, Rom. 12: 1-2, delivered tation urging that the men go home a well worded, forceful sermon. It to their wives, mothers, or daughters The evangelist, W. H. Harper, was interesting from many angles, and tell them that they had taken colored, who is conducting revival He backed up his arguments and he stand for Christ and thus make services among the colored churches thoughts with many passages of glad their hearts. A few men reof the city, and who is meeting with Scripture, making plain his thought sponded to the call. Others, impress-

(By Miss Eichleberger)

On reaching the corner of Waller

and Gallia last night one experienced

a true foretaste of the parting of

the ways. As many men were com-

A regular stream of women pour

The Tabernacle packed, choir loft

Younger girls giving the older

Girls as ushers. Fine-let's have

A splendid choir leader. Jenkins

Our pinnist is wonderful-that

No need to be told to sit close to-

Every sent taken. Women stand-

You should have seen the hats'

when they came off. It looked like

A regular rainbow of colors.

the sparkling waves of the ocean.

night. They just have to-such a

must look well to his laurels.

plane is simply talking.

ing at back of room.

erowd.

comen their places on the benches.

ing as there were women going.

ing into the huge room.

WHAT A WOMAN OBSERVED AT THE

The burden of his whole sermon It was a delight to have a mixed was that Christianity is a growth, some of their favorite hymns. There that what we need in not more

"If we see a child born into the

of all is that there is something

still prograstionted.

NEW CRUSADE MEETING FOR WOMEN

music great.

ing for Scals.

tion.

our meeting last night.

numbers and interest shown.

French Expansion Policy

man "big husiness" show signs of getting closer together than they

There was quite awhile that Germany, in a business way, was so much more friendly with the Engish than the French as to upset the latter. Was the Ruhr enterprise intended, among other things, as a bini o the Germans that they'd got to the up with France, whether they liked it or not? And are the Germans la ginning to do, like cold-blooded bas iness men who don't let sentimental considerations weigh with them for

Indications point that way. Also all account agree that France

the older women for honors as to the is likely to recognize the revolution ary government of Russia soon, with The most constant sight throughwhich, by the way, England isn't as out the first half hour was the one friendly as she was. French influ of the great number of people huntence?

A fine big girls delegation from is doing everything she knows how Selby's-filling an entire front sec- to strengthen herself, politically and Exrope, as fast as she can. Special music number splendid.

Come back again, ladies' quartette from First Christian. Women are naturally reverent. Every head lowered during the of-

fering of the prayer. Not a woman left till entire meet-

Husbands waiting at entrance for their wives

A regular "no-man's land" (with

one exception) with "us women" in

The young women and girls rival

Truffle policeman directing the cars so as to enable the women to safely cross the street.

Evangelist Reached Hearts Of Women

(By Pearle V. Eichelberger)

The numbers coming forward are perfect witness that the women are thirsting for the true message of the Christ, and again is proved that known truth that good women do aphell, expecting to get no marks of preciate the trust imposed in them clothing as to visit such places and | Master. This was shown at the meethope to be clean. If you doubt what ing for "Women only" at the big ga-I say, ask any of the judges and ofrage last night.

There is no question about the fact

home the truth of his message. Dr. Anderson's every word is a gem of priceless value. Anderson teaches his storehouse

his personality and the strength of years hence. soot or smell of brimstone on your for service in the kingdom of the his own fuith. This linked with the priceless, unmeasurable strength of the love of God is proving once again | slde that Jesus doth reveal unto those

vivid experiences. Into every word he puts force of

that Dr. Anderson can and does force who will believe.

Capitol Grind

staff is fulfilling instructions in withcharm is in the natural reserve and holding everything that can possibly sweet modesty with which every true wait for the president's return to St. down the River Inlet. This probably

> President's Health Very Important Some people may look askance at this abrupt detachment of a president of the United States from his official duties. They may see in the moving pictures of the house boat party, attired in the summer garb of Florida's winter colony, and may associate the Hardings with the leisure folk who spend all the seasons in the sunshine of Newport or Palm Beach, but if there ever was a time when the bealth of a president was

Woodrow Wilson's tragic breakdown through overwork has left a definite impression on the minds of public men, but curiously enough they have not all heeded the warning. Attorney General Daugherty is a case in point. He is reenperating in Florida from what threatened to be a serious breakdown. Mr. Daugherry told the writer today that he had learned his lesson. He had never known what it was to be sick and had never besitated to work eighteen hours a day without interruption. He scoffed at the idea that he might

handling of claims growing out of

sive from the scaffold one who was dearer than life; but the young girl county and Ross for the Star and wants happiness she will find that could not make beself believe that some and eater no protest but rather without the presence of Christ in sentenced to death, then without delay that she noist fall by the wayside of London greeted her eyes. On into charmeter to draw upon, everything overcoming every barrier, she stood suming tires of worldliness and sin. Then, us no advocate could plead, she Sir Walter Scott in the tender there. Her loyalty for tenth made the house of commons yesterday by a straint in pressing her case. lesque and the intellectuality of an less, Leathen juggereants of mode n of life. Let me visit the underworld, It was what the world would call a maswer to her prayers. In the hour of the British legislature. l and so, day by day, they enter places very little lie, a more glossing over of strain. Christ sustained her,

the war and a thousand and one problems developing constantly through other pluses of the war have made

as active as that of the chief executive. Mrs. Harding's collapse was Indiment. She overtaxed her strangth land is working to bind herself to is in an attempt to be as democratic as the United States. possible. She succeeded in the latter

but her health paid the penalty, Many Officials In Poor Health

Secretary Hughes has been struggling with grip and Secretary Davis, who is now in Florida resting has also been working too hard. Colonel Forbes resigned from the Veterans' Bureau because of ill health. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board peace treaty drafted at Lausannehas been burning the candle at both handed to the allied high commisends and is in Florida with the presi- sioners late last evening, are underment. She overtaxed her strength after a recent experience with influ- etal allied capitals. enza as to be the chum of the | The document is presented in par-

Public officials nowadays are still working at the same feverish pace medifications proposed by the Turks they developed in war time. Their vitality is sapped and they are natural victims of colds and grip. The government has this winter been more handicapped by the illness of its personnel than at any time since the fateful flu epidemic in 1918, discussion, a treaty containing abso-President Hardiaz was weakened by his recent cold. Whatever the critics framed in language different from may say, Mr. Harding has learned enough about the presidency to con-conference sub-commissions. vince himself that without a rest in winter and summer no human being can survive its terrible drain on mind

Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combinstion of the finest coffee grown.

Accepts Agency WAVERLY, O. March 10,-W. G Johnston has taken the agency in this Durant automobiles. He already has received his Star demonstrator, and tions with the Angora government to expects in a short time to have a Star sedan and a Durant,

(Continued From Page One) an armed uprising in the Ruhr, No doubt it's true, there's a good

What's

deal of restlessness there, but the exaggerate for their accounts to be taken without liberal quantity of salt -they want an excuse for tightening their grip.

Mosst of the international political

authorities are predicting some some of a settlement of the Ruhr contraersy before long, but it looks more every day as if the French meant to to hang on for good. There may be so-called mediation, yes. doesn't appear, quite so much as she did at first, to have gone off at half cock when she selzed this German territory. It she had some well-laid plan in mind at the time, it isn'i likely that any conference of out. siders will persuade her to give it up

FOR that matter, French and Gor.

long against hard facts?

At any rate, it's certain that Franco

commercially, throughout continental It's equally certain that England doesn't like the French policy a bit.

New Alignment Glimpsed THE queerest feature of the whole thing, just at the moment, is that there's an underlying sense of better rallions between France and Germany, despite the former's invas

on of the latter's soil, and in some also of the supposedly threatened German rising against the French, than exists today between England and France. Just after the war, there were a lot of folk who had an idea no Angle Saxon ever would like a German But people who recalled how

again. past enmities, seemingly just as bithad been forgotten with the lapse of time, were heard occasionally to remark that, after all, you couldn't tell - it wouldn't surprise them to see the English and Germans fighting side by side a few Nobody said however, that it

wouldn't be surprising to see the Germans and French fighting side by

For all that, the latter looks a good deal likelier than the former does- or that French and Englishmeen will be seen fighting side by side again in a long time to come. It may seem like a queer time to predict a European continental com-

hination, with France and German

logical, nevertheless. Besides being logical, it's indicated by the trend of events.

pendencies, the frlend to which Eng-

Turks Offer **Counter Terms**

CONSTANTINOPLE. March 10. (By the Associated Press)-The Turkish counter proposals to the stood to be on their way to the sev-

allel columns, the text of the Law same document being faced with the which chiefly are in the economic Ser-

tion and the enpitulations provisions. The covering note describes the concluding days of deliberation at Lausunne and defends the Turkish position in refusing to sign without lutely new clauses, with other clauses that agreed upon previously in the

PARIS, March 10 .- (By the Asset ciated Press)-Direct negotiations between foreign concession holders and the Ottoman government are considered as a means of disposing of the most difficult problem be tween the allies and Turks-the economic clauses of the treaty which the Turks refused to sign at Lausann's It is understood here that a considerable number of English companies already have inaugurated conversafix their future status to accordance with the new Turkish laws.

meditating on the sad viseissitudes edge of music for her feet to dell and I have the fidge she makes, but of life, with his wife jumping around the old fide can be to seen a two step and I am only illustrating how very little to be bestering backmake and or the sad viseissitudes edge of music for her feet to dell am only illustrating how very little to be step and or the sad viseissitudes and I have the fidge she makes, but of the sad viseissitudes edge of music for her feet to dell am only illustrating how very little throughout a feet to be shown to the sad viseissitudes edge of music for her feet to dell am only illustrating how very little throughout a feet to be shown to the sad viseissitudes. No woman who her heart and home. No young she started to know or the white reads she woman for the sake of what pleasure hedgerows over the white reads she had been made and or the sad viseissitudes. FOR LADY ASTOR

LONDON, March 10 .- (By the As- mit that the discussion of the bill sociated Press) - Even though Lady which would prohibit the sale of in Astor's prohibition bill is not ex-

With searcely an efception they addinguit.

toxicants to youths under 18, for call sumption on the premises where it is pectra to become law, despite the fact sold was on a high plane, and that beseized the throne. She had a right that it passed its second reading in her hadyship showed praiseworthy re-It is also pointed out that the con-

sustaining and trimmplant power of Such eloquence was never heard all sides that she achieved a remarks mens enjoyed one of the livelies and lighteensuess. She was tempted to within those palace walls, and the able parlimentary success and on best humored debates over bold. save her wayward sister by a lie. Queen, yielding completely, gave the lumical his reputation as a member without losing sight of the serious side of the question. It is extremely Most of the newspapers give tady rare for a private member's bill be Aster front page space this morning, get such an overwhelming enderse

And what do you call a cial life? That mother standing on more gold common sense than a linear life calling. God has given you that dressed girt into modern social life gift. Use it reverently and persistmother who will throw her half-Undoubtedly Job married a sensi-to be in good and caressed by men with the following of in-terior and the colling.

I remember one of these poor, bely Another woman the tasks feel of do and shocking immunity, and the actual facts. With a more device strengthened her and gave her the community and civic affairs. A less, little, includent, individuals joing to the one who makes upon it is not long until they begin to be thou from the absolute truth she could victor,

ther do not care what people think There is not a good woman here meeting the people and said: "Oh, but knows that that argument is sang. The quartet was composed of continent. Why shouldn't you do it? Mr., Anderson, you know I am so false, and to follow that philosophy troubled about my brother!" I could means shame and everlasting diswoman what people think of your ne-Well," she replied, "you know he tions and the spirit of being a "good

the evenings like be used to, and I'm cannot overcome the detrimental ef-

one has to know in it a sacress her presence on a slage what she deay herself the strength and vie foot and exhausted form, it seemed needs is so know how to too he he he are the ones, who are so shaid of would not have smalled in her own tory that only Christ can give in the commit suicide," you see how big a and she can make her way any place in receival. Scatting that there may perfor with or without her presence, coming seasons of strain and stress. But on she pressed until the lights sile comes to live out a good thought crossade for tresh air, but from what good taste. Reside a life of real cub decemey you must not be hurt or sur- hour of trial one has no reserve of the clip to the Queen's pulsars, where, talk that way to a man with the doing, the matter. When seciety the heights of Chars's blee's and do that which is course or vulgar, larving been cater away by the constant in the presence of the Queen, how pitiful is the victim, as one of the foolish wencer spends jahout time for conclude your own lives to such crombling brink of indeceder is many story of Jerry Deans has shown the her a fit companion for any monarch, vote of 328 to 56, it is admitted on

If the quest for woman is for beauty she will find that life's richesipower of influence not found any where else in all the world. If say

Life's Richest Beauty

They are sure to come and if, in the

(Continued From Page One) the Job of an attorney general almost [both in it, against Great Britain, 11's

you to permit nothing to be said or will be within a fortnight.

A glrl asked her grandfather why it was she couldn't go to certain it was she couldn't go to a certain And the old man said, "granddaughter; would you mind handing me that coal from the fire place?" And the girl stooped down and picked up a coal, and handed it to him. The grandfather said. "I don't want it." it hart you?" She said "no, it didn't important, it is today.

they were black. You cannot go to those places without leaving the She speaks as a foolish woman who "No." to the invitation of benefits of v wan's life come through Where he is unknown.

> It is true that the department of justice today is a busier department than it over has been and the man at the head of it must take the responsibility for most of the acts done in his name. The enforcement of prohibition, the war fraud cases, the

YOU REMEMBERTHE DUCHESS

TAIN HER WHILE I FIX SOME

BRINGING UP FATHER

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Rife Sent To Penitentiary

CATLETTSBURG, KY., March 10 | get a jury and adjournment was liquor robbery cases were reopened 35 new jurymen have been summoned in circuit court here today when the for duty. commonwealth elected to try Colbert panel was exhausted in an effort to taken up by the Clayhole trial.

The Frank Black Drug Store made until tomorrow morning when

Judge Halbert has expressed his Coul of the five accused remaining intention of trying several criminal untried. Estil Rife, the only defend cases during the latter part of the Frank Coburn was chairman of the ant in the case who has been tried to civil term which opens Monday, meeting, date, was given two years' imprison- There are several misdemeanor and ment by a jury during the first week felony cases pending, the accused of the present term, some two weeks being in jail, which Judge Halbert of the present term, some two weeks being in 1ait, which Judge Hathert mittee composed of Dr. S. D. Ruggles, ago. Proceedings on this trial were wishes to dispose of, and which were Dr. Harold Williamson, and Dr. W. halted this morning when the regular | not reached because of the time

"Hitting High Spots" At Sun Tonight

The Jack Ball Stock Players have [Wednesday for ladies only. No genagain scored a big triumph with the tlemen will be admitted at the last half of the week's program, "Hitting the High Spots," which comedy swept the audiences each perthe vandeville features in the play were well rendered and brought forth much appiause.

It has been sometime since a play with as many features has been seen

Reginning Monday night, "Her Un born Child." the comedy drama sen- Mrs. Henry III sation, will be the attraction at the San for three days. From the title! one might be led to believe this play s of a risque nature, but it is not, On the contrary, it depicts one of the most beautiful stories of motherove that has ever been put into play form. The author has taken a deliate subject and handled it in a mostrly manner such as not to offend ny brond-minded person. In addition to the regular Tuesday matinee, special mutinee will be given home in Lucasville.

Wednesday matinee, Miss Leila Hill will deliver a short lecture to the

chees with to-night's performance, liadles on motherhood at this perform-This interesting as well as a novelty ance. The comedy vein in the bill is wholesome and entertaining which formatice right off their feet. All relieves the more dramatic moments of the play. STANDS ALL TESTS

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Mrs. Patrick B. Henry is very ill at her home in Lucasville.

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Mrs. Albert Shively is ill at he



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Dental Inspection In Schools Favored

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LAUNDRY

"Dental Inspection in the Public Schools," was the subject of the Round Table Discussion at the meeting of the Portsmouth Society of the Southern Ohio Dental Association last night at the Mary Louise. Dr.

The concensus of opinion seemed to favor the introduction of dental in-D Tremper, was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting upon plans which they

duction of the inspection.

The matter will probably be taken up later with the Board of Educa-

Alex MacIntosh of the Jack Ball Stock Co. was present at the meet-ing and sang "O Pal of Mine," "Mattie from Cincinnati," and "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes, MacIntosh, who sang both at the opening and close of the meeting, scored a hig lift and he was given a vote of thanks.

AWNINGS On all awnings ordered before

March 15, will allow 5 per cent re-Sommer Brothers. ---Advertisement 2-25-27, 3-1-4

Mrs. Marsh Better Mrs. Cora Marsh of Lucasville has recovered from a severe Hiness.

WITH THE SICK

Fifth Street, are recovering nicely from an attack of the measles.

Friends of Raymond Switalski wil be pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely from a serious illness t Holy College, Brooklyn, D. C.

Mrs. Edward Switzlski of Findia: Street, who has been suffering with meumonia is recovering.

Mrs. Fred Verneer of Walnut St. recovering from the measles. Charles Yeagle of Walnut Street. recovering from an attack of the

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New Assistant Manager

the Ashland division of the American Rolling Mills Company to take effect in April.

Keterer Funeral Held

ASHLAND, KY., March 10 .- The funeral service for the late Mrs. Ellza Keterer beld at the M. E. Church The Portsmouth Real Estate Board vesterday, was a solemnly beautiful closed eighty-one important real est tribute to a beloved Christian mother. stitute for calomel-are a mild but Rev E R Overly and Dr W C Con- sure leveline and their ares dit conducted the ceremonies, burial liver is almost instantaneous. These being made in the Ashland cometery, little clive colored tablets are the re-Mrs. Keterer died after a long illness suit of Dr. Edwards' determination and is survived by Mrs. Charles not to treat liver and bowel com-Walters, of Ashland, a daughter; L. plaints with calomel, W. Keterer, a son, and three grand- The pleasant little tablets do the children, James Isaac, Leonard and good that calomel does, but have no

Fine Example of Irony of Fate a reigning King.—Detroit Free Press.

LUCASVILLE, Ohio, March 5sister, Mrs. Ora Smith, who were here for the funeral of Michael Mrs. Williams and daughter Mary Margaret, Andrew Burns and children, Elegnor and Ruth, will re-main here until Sunday. Mrs. Hugh No. 12 Daily

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ASHLAND, KY., March 10.—S. R. Crossin, who was also here to attend the funeral, went to Otway yesRectanus, of Middletown, Ohio, has
terday, returning here the same day. and will leave for Columbus to-day,

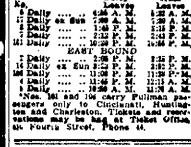
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bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calome! They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calome! Speaking of the tricks of fate, consider Tutankhamen, who is interesting more people now that he is 3,000 take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Years dend than he did when he was passed on the tech? Calomel wometimes plays have with the guins. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Years dend than he did when he was provided that he was provided to the constant of the tech? Calomel wometimes plays have with the guins. these irons, get one now. If you already have an electric iron, another at the price offered is too good to miss.

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Headschen, "duliness" and that tazy
feeling come from constipation and a
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Abele, who will have associated with for "The Blossom Shop."

Announcement was made resterday | her Miss Adaline Therkildson, her that "The Blossom Shop," which will sister. Both are thoroughly familiar handle cut flowers, potted plants. with the business and should make etc., will open at 811 Sixth street on Abele and Miss Therkildson left this or about Thursday. March 15. The morning for Cincinnati and Chicago proprietress will be Mrs. Mary T. to purchase stock and other supplies

HENRY RUEL, JR., OPERATED UPON

Ben Hurs Celebrate

brating the 20th anniversary of the ported favorable by the attending brating the 29th anniversary of the surgeon, Dr. M. T. Crotti, famous founding of the Supreme Tribe. The goffre specialist.

Chief event of the evening was a Mr. Ruel withstood the ordeal ampluous banquet.

were reported well at the meeting remain at his bedside until lie is out lest night: Naoma Call, Bertha Moore Carey Lauermann, Martin home last night from Columbus. Moore, Carcy Lauermann, Marthu Lovejoy, Everett Hubert, Fred Bender. Elmer Hesier and Vina Sodare.

Of the American-made passenger intomobiles, there are now 37 fourcylinder cars on the market. In the

12-cylinder are to be had.

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Henry Ruel Jr., head of the Harper The Portsmouth Court Tribe of and Ruel company was operated upon Ben Hur met last night with over for gotter in Grant hospital. Colum-one hundred members present, cele-

splendidly and word from his bedside The following members who have today was that he was resting com-been indisposed for some time fortably. Mrs. Henry Ruef, Jr., will

Foot Mashed

Otto Porter, colored, 1019 Eleventh Street, sustained a budly mashest foot when a cylinder head fell on hly foot while he was working at the N. & W. Shops.

A fellow workman brought him home to a machine, and his foot was dressed by Dr. H. H. Morgan, The great toe was broken and the foot badly lacerated.

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

"Undesirables" Netted in Round-Up to Be Deported



These men were among the forty-five "undesirables"

who were brought by train from the West to Ellis Island for deportation. Most of the deportees had served

Beauty Sued

Sylvia P. C. Gough, said to be one of six most beautiful women in England, has

been sued for divorce in Capt. Wilfred Gough of

Saved!

Mrs. Olga Holden (above)

was saved from deportation

through marriage to Amer-

ican ensign, but sister was deported in excess of quota.

For the 68th

Sailling abourd the S. S. Paris for European vacation was George H. Moses,

Senator from Concord,

Mass. He'll be back for new

Congress session.

prison terms.

Happy, My Yes! She Walks Again





The beautiful Mmc. Louis leart, wife of the French fashion artist, was among the passengers who recently sailed for France. Mme. Icart is shown with her pet.

China.

pital made Benedicta Dahlberg, twelve, very happybeing first she had taken in seven years. Photo shows her telling crippled mate how good it feels.

Four timid steps around her

bed in Brooklyn, N. Y., hos-

Off to Europe



Bound for Paris and the pleasure resorts of France is Miss Katherine Allen, prominent among younger set in New York society. She will remain abroad until next autumn.

Gloria in Movie Glory



The nearty in Gloria Morgan that attracted Reginald C. Vanderbilt won her the part of a nurse in the film "Enemies of Women."

Society Folk in Paris



Legal battle in Paris between Mrs. D. C. Malcolm of New York and ex-husband, S. C. Millet, for custody of daughters, is talk of the "400."

They're Off



Casting fear to the winds, these fair skilers start down Mount Royal at Canada's famous winter resort in Montreal.

French Soldiers Wallop Kaiser Bill for Luck



Where France Is Really Sunny



Miss Elizabeth Ryan (left), teamis star, and Miss Coeff Leitch, English golf expert, leaving the courts of Carnes, scene of international net fourney. Miss Ryan is a California girl who does all her tennis playing abroad.

Services for Pastor Slain by Turks



Funeral services for the Rev. Lester James Wright, Waukesha, Wis., who was killed by Turkish bandits while taking a party of orphan children from Harpoot, Asia Minor, to Aleppo, were conducted by the Rev. A. H. Rennie of the Near East Relief on Brooklyn, N. Y., pier in front of thirty persons. Taps were sounded by a boy bugler.

Going Up!



A lightning-footed youngdate for shortstop with Giants, spears a high one.



George Read of Yonkers, N. Y., declared in court he was puzzled why bigamy charge had been preferred against him by Elizabeth Reithenburg (above, with children), saying he never was married to woman who says she is

Aitempts Suicide

after former Kaiser. All

gathered a goodly supply of

snowballs. And then-!



hen New bork Jury found Irs. Paulelte Schude: milty of inorder in record legree sha attempted suicide by taking poison, and later in cell by bumping head against wall.

Former U. S. Ambassador Sails



that's Campbell Wallace, former Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Wallace set sail for France on the S. S. Paris for short vacation.

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When 5,000 pounds of dynamite exploded, Swift & Co.'s fertilizer plant at La Grange, Ga., was entirely wrecked, about 150 workers being injured.

Explosion Wrecks Plant

Didn't Know He Had a Wife



Les and the community of the contract of the c

LORAIN AND BELLEVUE IN FINALS

the Associated Press)-Basketball finals this morning.

names of Estel Skaggs, Dallas How- fined \$10.80 each.

biles to Chillicothe. There will be at the Smoke House.

COLUMBUS, O., March 10 .- (By emerged unscathed from the semi

teams representing Lorain and Belle- Bellepoint and Plattsburg will

ALLEGED SPEEDERS NABBED

WILL ATTEND BLAIR-NEWSOM SCRAP

FACES A DISORDERLY CHARGE

after a complaint had been made by bond pending her hearing.

associated Press)-Resting a little bers and inclement weather.

Gompers Has

NEW YORK, March 10 .- (By the

ore comfortably and anxious to get

back to his desk. Samuel Compers.

president of the American Federation

of Labor, was seriously ill with prip

i a hospital today where he bas

een since Wednesday suffering with

"If I had my way," Mr. Compers

esterday fold his secretary, W. C.

Roberts, "I'd get out of bed, take the

text train to Washington and go right down to the office and get to

Despite his weakness, he attended

Mr. Gompers was asbed two days

at a hotel before he called his phy-

Mr. Gompers had a cold when he

came here Saturday, but he insisted

upon accepting the invitation of the

incor Circle, a political writer's or-

patrication to attend its annual func-

Mrs. Lykens Dies

VANCEBURG, KY., March 10.-

bushand and one son, John Ly-

Has Recovered

Welliam Cook, who has charge of

tion department in the R. S

ared from an attack of grip.

SUN

LAST TIME TODAY

MATINEE 2:30

NIGHT 8:15

and garage on Gallia street has

orchitis and pneumonia.

o some business yesterday.

sician, a life long friend.

Special To Times

Will Enlarge Campbell Avenue School **Building**; Board Sanctions Milk Tests

In order to provide needed room pils unable to pay. Through the gen- night. The one week's vacation will at the Campbell avenue school the crosity of Simon Labold milk has be the first week in April. Heary found of Education hast night author- been furnished to many Garfield pu- Dr. C. L. Ferguson and Heary dition to the school.

are of in the high school building, the board last night purchased scales There has been a congestion at the for the weighing of pupils in the ampbell avenue school for sometime thirteen schools. and in order to relieve this it has hen decided to add an addition that Marting Bros. and Company for inwill provide for the future needs of stalling window shades in the new the school. The school has large halls addition to the high school on their and it is possible that four class bid of \$953.90. A contract for installrooms may be made out of the halls ing a lighting system in the new addition work of remodeling is to begin tion was awarded to the Warnock

schools. It is to be paid for by the \$470.40. pupils with the Bureau of Community Service standing for the cost of pu- spring vacation was also fixed last

basketball championship. Both teams 11.

ized Architect Albert Pretzinger of pils. A half pint of milk is to be dispayion to prepare plans and specification tributed every morning at recess. The cations for remodeling and for an drinking of milk has most beneficial results and the board gave their sanc-At present two grades of the tion to the Health Commissioner's campbell avenue school are taken plan. In order to check up on results,

The board awarded a contract to ms soon as plans are adopted.

Distribution of mik among school

hildren has met with such a success in the gym, tollet rooms, boiler and Commissioner O. D. engine rooms, study halls, manual Tatje appeared before the board last training room and corridors. The same company was awarded a conthe board to a plan to distribute tract for installing lights in the sixmilk in all of the thirteen elementary teen new class rooms on a bid of

The date for starting the annual

Social Postponed

business after being laid up four

Dr. Martin Recovers

of pneumonia and is able to be out

Mr. Wente Again

weeks with wrenched side.

Rose Pastor

Says Child

is innocent."

Is Safe

safe and will be returned. The nurse

This note bearing an Albany post-

mark, was received today by Mrs.

Leopold Minkin, whose baby son Leo.

scribing the alleged kidnapper.

Whether the mysterious letter was

signed and if so, by whom, could not

be learned at the Minkin home:

where all information was refused.

A squad of police plain clothes men

started searching the city this after-

noon following receipt of the note

and post office officials began tracing

again.

Ruggles, representing the Exchange Club, were present at the meeting and extended an invitation to the Board members to attend a meeting of the club to be held in the near future and to be addressed by Health Commissioner Peters of Cincinnati The topic of the Health Commission er's talk will be, "Medical Supervision of Public Schools." The Board

A communication from Virginia D. which the Board was urged to enschool. The finance committee was orto secure its passage if this was leemed advisable.

Poker Players Are Fined

and Oscar Keffer were arrested by police when they visited the home of Keffer at 1900 Eighth street about 1:25 o'clock Saturday morning, Li-

Likens, Mike Jones, George Banker guilty and were fined \$10 and costs Hall, Fourth and Washington streets Keffer admitted they were playkens, Jones and Banker were charged volved in the game although the with gambling while Keffer was money was not risible. Banker forcharged with running a gambling feited a \$15 bond by failing to up-house. Before Judge McCall this pear.

HOME BURNS: CHILDREN RESCUED

Greene of the Cleveland Board of Hill, was burned to the ground Wed-Education was read by the clerk in nesday. The fire started from an dorse the Bender Senate Bill No. 58 burned. In some manner the bedding which provides for home rule in tax- in the room became ignited and ation matters affecting the public gained such headway that it was dered to make an investigation of soon beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. the bill and was given power to act | Jenkins were in Oak Hill at the time

Men giving the names of Pearl | morning Likens and Jones pleaded amounting to \$16.20 while Keffer leaded guilty to running a gambling ouse and was fined \$25.00 and costs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jenkins, who reside about four miles west of Oak open grate in which wood was being of the fire, and had left three young-

OAK HILL, March 10.—The home of the house safely. The house and

furnishings were a total loss. Hazelbeck will insure you. WITH THE SICK Miss Katie Riley of Ashland, Ky., is seriously fil with a threatened at-

> cently recovered from a serious opera ion which she underwent at Mercy

hospital in this city a few weeks ago Mr. Leonidus Peed and sister Miss er children in charge of an 18-year visiting their father Mr. John Peed of Carey's Run who has been in poor health for the past two weeks.

day afternoon when the following in teresting and entertaining program was presented: Song-By The Club. Paper-The Chinese Puzzle of Four Hundred Million Mortals"-

Mrs. Ida Turner. Book Review-To Him That Hath' -Mrs. Mattie Jordan.

SOCIETY

Little Tasks Make Large Returns

streets, who was taken suddenly ill

this morning and later removed to

the Hempstead Hospital, was re-

Education Day.

Song-By the Club.

Mrs. James D. Williams.

supt. Frank Appel.

Music-Czerwinski Trio.

Piano Solo-Scotch Poem-(Ed) MacDowall) -Miss Louise

Voice (a) "Oh Dry Those Tears" "Beautiful World of My

Dreams"--Mrs. William Sowers, ac-

companied by Mrs. Elsie Wheeler. The social followed during which the social committee which included Mrs. Samuel Horchow, Mrs. Isabella Thomas, Miss Lillian Contes, Miss Bess Platto, Miss Kate Vigus and Miss Ada Vigus.

Two new members, Miss May Me Cov and Miss Esther Severinghaus were added to the club.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. G. H. Luhrsen, Mrs. Lowel Ames Norris, Miss Louise Jones and Mrs. William Sowers. ++++

The telephone number of Dr. Augus Adams, of 212 Offnere street, bas been changed from 960-Y to 2313-X.

Organizing Chorus Elmer Fetter has been elected

chorister of the First Baptist Bible school, and he is organizing the school into a great chorus.

Sunday morning Clen DeBruin will ing at the First Baptist Bible school at 9 a. m. and will also sing at the church services.

Condition Serious

Miss Emma Reagan, who has been ill at her home on Third street, is in a serious condition with lung trouble from which she has suffered for four

Prosecutor is Out

Prosecutor Attorney Anselm Skel ton is able to be out again after be ing ill with grlp ten days.

Doing Nicely

Harold, seven year old sou of Mr and Mrs. Howard Jones of Arroone Road, who has been quite ill with many and beautiful and mulely at- the measles and pneumonia is now Is Improving

Manager Fitzhugh Lee of the Sun theatre has recovered from an attack Mrs. E. F. Gray, Cincinnati, O.: of pneumonia and will be back on the

Visits City Sampson D. Eckhart, former county andilor, who resides at Minford,

Auto Victim Is **Buried At Powellsville**

was in the city on business Satur-

Meyers, aged 72, of Ironton, who the payment of the note. died. from injuries suffered when by the Cannonball Transportation Ironton, Saturday. Interment took

Ben Voorheis, who has held the position of electrician at the Suntheatre, will leave Sunday for West from October 1922, and Gowen ask-Virginia, where he will join the Kline Karnival, having landed a splendld job with this company.

CONDITION SERIOUS OAK HILL, March 10-William H Boggs is in a serious condition at ing a paralytic stroke. He has been came much worse Thursday. His

Ohio River The New Century Club will meet on Friday afternoon at the K. of P

"Learn to Live and Live to Learn, 'gnorance Like a Fire that Burns Mrs. B. W. Honkins will be chair man of the social hour, and the folurday morning, when a stage of 38.0 lowing program will be presented: was registered bere.

t was not believed by local river-Present Day Times in Educationmen that it would check the full of the river which is expected to be Duet-Mrs. J. Oscar Deitzier and quite rapid unless the rainfall throughout the valley grows heavier. Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer, of the The "Y" road was almost free of water Saturday morning. Grimes Apartments, Second and Gav

The General Wood cleared this point at noon bound for Cincinnati.

Is Improving

ported as resting comfortably this Mrs. John Bentley, of 6000 Gallia avenue, is recovering from a surgical operation she recently submitted to The Woman's Literary Club met In Hempstead Hospital. at the Knights of Pythias Hall Fri

Deals Closed By Gus Esares

Chucales' interest in the 7 room house next to his place at Park and Rhodes avenues in New Boston.

This place now gives Mr. Esares a frontage of 80 feet on Rhodes avenue and 137 feet on Park avenue. The property was formerly owned by Charles Dixon now of California. Mr. Esares will remodel the house and will move into it in a few weeks. Mr. Esares closed the following other deals the past week; R. S. of willful absence.

Prichard's 6 room house at 3743 home.

Mr. Prichard's 6 room cottage at 3829 Rhodes avenue to E. Collier of

Mrs. C. H. Prichard of 4336 Rhodes ivenue sold her 5 room cottage to J S. Davis of Portsmouth.

Were All Set For A Genuine Party

"Oh, only about two quarts," was what John French and Ed Jack-sen in Municipal court this morning said when they were asked how much moonshine they purchased. They first said they only had a little supply but when asked pointedly "how much" they replied "about two quarts." That answer was enough for the court to find them guilty and they drew thes of \$11.20 each. French and Jackson were picked up by the police last night on charges of intoxication.

MRS. GRIFF JONES DIES OAK HILL, March 10-Mrs. Griff

be remembered as Sara L. gust 1917. Thomas, and prior to her marriage was a well-known school teacher torney A. R. Campbell, the wife Surviving her are her immediate family, husband, two sons, Herbert T. and John Henry Jones. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE All members of Scioto Lodge, No

> E. S. WHITE. -Advertisement

Court House

Suit To Foreclose Morigage Suit to collect \$300 claimed to be due on a promissory note and to forcelose a mortgage on a Buick automobile was brought in Common Pleas court Saturday by The People's Finance Company, suing through Attorney John F. Johnley against Franklin J. Dever and the F. & M. Motor company, Plaintiff asks that the machine be sold and the proceeds of the sale applied to

Suc On Accounts For Labor Robert and Emma Gloth, doing susiness under the name and style of Gloth's Greater Shows are made defendants in two actions brought in Common Pleas Court Saturday by Cyrus Holliday and Thomas E. Gowen, suing through Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwait.

Both men sued ou accounts for work and labor, Holliday claiming the sum of \$1787.25 with interest ing judgment for \$320, and they obtained write of attachment tying up the defendants' street fair outfit situated at Third and Jefferson streets.

Admit Guilt Lawrence Kelley, steelworker, ar-

rested at Warren and returned here. tody at New Boston the other day as

ployed, pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with nonsupport of their minor children, when brought Is Falling before Judge Benner Jones, of Jackson, presiding in Common Pleas After reaching a high mark of 40 court Saturday. Sentence was defeet on the present rise, the Ohio ferred and the defendants were river started to drop back in the given a chance to furnish bond, Portsmouth district Friday midnight, Kelly in the sum of \$1000 and Desand the stream continued to fall Sat- kins in the sum of \$500 as a guarlautee of faithful compliance with the court's orders to make weekly While it was raining this morning payments for the support of their children.

> Given Divorce And Former Name Lileanor Butler, 2222 Vinton Ave-

nue, was granted a decree by Judge Jones Saturday divorcing her from Harvey Butler after she testified that the defendant left her within a year after their marriage in October 1913, and never returned. The decree which was granted on the ground of willful absence also restores the wife to her former name of Tipton and bars Butler from all nterest in her property, The plainiff was represented by Attorney J. T. Micklethwait.

Wife Gets Divorce and Former Name

Norma Dunham, New Boston, was divorced from Earl Dunham and restored to her maiden name of Meadows by a decree entered by Judge Jones Saturday following a hearing in Common Pleas court. The wife told the court they were married in April 1918 and declared that she was forced to go back to her mother's home because the defendant would not work and support her. The separation occurred a few months after the marriage and the decree was granted on the ground

The defendant was in court but Rhodes arenue to T. D. China of he did not contest the sult. The wife Vanceburg, who will make it his was represented by Attorney L. A. Thompson.

Returned Empty-Handed Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter and

Dewer Parsons returned last night empty-handed from Rarden where they spent most of the day invesligating a burglary at the Barden flour mill which was entered Thurs day night and the cash drawer rifled of several dollars. The investigation led the officers to the belief that the burglary was perpetrated by hoboes who made good their escape on a freight train and this theory was strongthened by the fact that the New Boston bloodhound which was taken to the scene took a trail from the mill to the N. & W. water station just east of the village. The invaders gained entrance by forcing a window.

Charges Neglect And Crucity Elizabeth Burton, 211 Lakeside

New Boston, charges neglect and crucity in her suit for divorce and Jones died at her home in East Oak alimony with custody of their three Hill Thursday afternoon after an ill- minor children, instituted in Comness of several weeks. Death was mon Pleas court Saturday, against caused by complications, following a John W. Burton. 1987 Rex street severe case of influenza. Mrs. Jones | Columbus, whom she married in Av

In her petition filed through Al complains that Burton has failed and refused to support his family. declares that he entirely abandoned them in July 1922, besides, she alleges, that he cursed, beat and otherwise abused her during the time she did live with him.

Cognovit Judgment

In the case of the F. & M. Motor Blair, Judge Jones awarded cognovit judgment in favor of the plain-

tiff in the sum of \$124.80. Wants Out On Parole Jeff Risner, young man of Long Run, back of Lucasville, who was recently sent to jail for nonpayment of a fine assessed against him in

liquor charge, made application to the county commissioners Saturday for his release on parole.

Squire J. L. Ricker's court on a

Marriage Licenses Edward McFann, 25, brickworker Sciotoville and Flora V. Wilson, 21 Sciotoville, Rev. John Kemper. Adloph Sowards, 27, farmer Friendship, and Ruth I. Rateliff,

Edward Stoetzel, 30, structural iron worker, city, and Ethel L. Me-Call, 25, city, Rev. C. E. Chandler. Alexander H. Craft, 28, electrician, McGoffin-co., Ky., and Stella Gib-

17, Union Mills. Rev. William Law-

Rear Estate Transfers Frank Ruckel to Arthur Ross lot n Sixth street \$1 etc. Shirley Ray to Martin Hollar lot lu

son, city.

West End \$1 etc. Florence C. Rowe to Bert Stration, lots in Lawson addition, \$1, etc. Liela E. Beckett to Florence

Rowe, lot on High street, \$1, etc. Frank C. Hermann and others to Carrie E. Hermann, lot ou Twenty

eighth street, \$1, etc. Clyde Stockdale to Gus Sims, 200

acres in Nile township, \$1, etc. Josephine Brant and Lizzie Mackey to David C. Coleman, 23 acres Valley township, \$1. etc.

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GOLDIE HUDSON ARRESTED; IS HELD ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

The Hudson woman, 28 years old is well known in the North End, and she has been very much in the limelight since Tom Cole, 21, was shot in the head at her home on the night of February 22, and died in Mercy hos-

pital several days later. With Horace L. Small as her at torney she appeared in Municipal court Saturday morning and entered Members of the 40 Hommes Cha-tplenty of machines for all members a plea of "not guilty," waived examwanx will attend the Blair-Newsome and the outfit expects to have one oving bout in a body. The boys grand old time in the Ross county ination and asked several days be given in which to obtain witnesses rooms about 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday receing and will proceed in automolibration. There are the Legion boys are now on sale Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at one o'clock, was the time set for the preliminary bearing, when witnesses for the state and the defense will be heard. Her bond was fixed at \$2,000 which she had been unable to raise ur to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

When New Boston police visited | Elmer Jordan husband of the Jordan After hearing evidence in the case he home of Lizzie Jordan, 3828 woman, who is charged with operatit is expected that the Hudson woman Santon avenue last night they arrest-d Mrs. Jordan and two guests, the Hudson woman were fined \$10.80 will be held to await grand jury action. She maintains the shooting was harles Carrett and a Hudson wom- each last night on disorderly conduct accidental and according to officials an. The officers visited the bouse charges. Mrs. Jordan is out on a \$25 Cole, in a statement to Prosecuting Attorney S. A. Skelton, absolved the woman from all blame by insisting

> The social which was to have been · Police at the time of the shooting The Grip given at the Pond Run M. E. the tonight has been postponed until the latter part of next week on account latter part of next week on account arrested the gun user but when Cole declared it was accidental and no evideuce could be found, police claim upon which to base a charge the woman was released.

the arrest last night explained that i the police did not have anything on Able To Be At Shop which to hold her at the time of the John Wente, Gallia street butcher shooting but since her release here every movement had been watched by the spolice and that now they claim they have obtained some evidence on which they hope to make a case against her-

1 · . 33/7 work. I feel strong enough for it street has recovered from an attack Bodies Washed

Ashore Stokes Held who have been washed ashore on ST. JOSEPH, MICH., March 10 .days, according to reports brought (By the United Press)-Rose Paster here today by Deputy Sheriff Morri-Stokes and nine others whose arrests son, who said there were indications were ordered in connection with the that there had been wholesale foul alleged Bridgeman communists convention last fall, surrendered here today. The surrender of Mrs. Stokes, terday that three bodies had been who officials said fied a few minutes washed ashore, today the various rebefore federal agents swept down on ports gave the number as high as six. Mrs. Mangaret Prater Lykins, wife of the convention, came as a surprise. Efforts to communicate with officials Lykins, died at her home on Mrs. Stokes was a delegate to the of Wadulla county at the county Branch, Thursday at the ripe old meeting which officials said had for rison bad only heard of four bodies. of so rears. The funeral was his purpose, organization of comat the home yesterday afternoon, munists throughout the country in and had large sums of money on F. M. Stambaugh, officiating an effort to overthrow the governthem. One body here the marks of ment and establish a soviet. Seven-much violence while there were irteen communists will go on trial here regular hurts on the others. Monday. Judge Charles E. White opinion was prevalent according to overruled a motion for a change of deputy Morrison that the men were members of the crew of air alien smuggling ship and that the aliens had overthrown the crew and taken the vessel.

Twenty-four smuggled foreigners

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10,—(By hot To Sign the United Press)—'Your child is **Bonus Bill**

-(By the Associated Press)-Govdiappeared last. Thursday, When the ernor McCray announced today that buby vanished he was in charge of his he would not sign the soldier hours nurse, Mary Conkling, and police bill passed by the Indiana general circulars have been broadcast de- assembly,

ment of \$10 a month for service in the world war and the Spanish-Am- last Monday but the latter was away, erican war. The bill was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Payment of the bonus was dependent upon a referendum vote at the next

The governor said the bonus bill would die by a pocket veto. The Louis and his automobile driven back constitution gives him the right to refuse bills passed on the last two days of the session. The bonus hill passed on the final day of the session.

Vanceburg, Ky. Harry Welch of this city and Miss

charged with embezzlement. Stock Kate Welch of Yanceburg were mar-Yards officials claim he was more ried in Vanceburg Friday. They will reside here.

Boiled Tactics

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- (Br avenue, New Boston. the United Press)-General Hines. director of the Veterans' Bureau, to lumbus, announce the birth of a ten day ruled that hard , boiled tactics pound baby, March 4. Mrs. Curtis and red tupe must go from the was formerly Miss Neil Richards, of bureau. Any official in the bureau Portsmouth. The baby has been found guilty of hard boiled tactics, named Fred Junior. must get out he declared. The new head of the Veterans' Bureau said he Mrs. M. T. Ellis of Ironton, who formwas attacking the jobs on simply erly resided in Portsmouth. business lines, and in the hope of clearing away the rep tape which it is charged has resulted in delays and suffering of former service men. Complaints of the New York citizens committee concerning the Bronx hospital, he said are now under investigation

On Hunger Strike

DEDHAM, MASS., March 10-Nicappeal from his conviction with Bartolomoe Vanzetti for murder in 1921. than he was when he first refused?

Buy New Home Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoppes (May Eath) have purchased one of the new homes The Wilhelm-Kricker company has built on Front street near Chil-

McAdoo Gives His Version

world war, said in a statement to the Associated Press today that it was and friends were here for the never suggested by Lord Bulfour or himself that Great Britain should assume responsibility for loans made by the United States to allied govern-

ments other than Great Britain, "I am at a loss to understand." Mr. McAdoo said, "how Lord Ballour, our (Great Britain's) scenrity that F. Price and daughter, Bernice, Cin-

they were prepared to lend.' "Loan to the allied governments were made through me as secretary of the treasury at the time." Mr. Mc-Adoo declined at this time to comment upon a statement made yesterday by Oscar T. Crosby, former assistant secretary of the treasury, that a loan of \$170,000,000 was made to Russia on British endorsement.

Priest A Prisoner

VIRDEN, Ill., Mar. 10-(By The Vraniak of Virden, who disappeared to the relatives and friends.-Ironton Monday while on a trip to St. Louis Register. to buy trinkets for a church bazaar is alive and is held a prisoner, according to a statement given The Associated Press by his brother, Joseph Vraniak, this afternoon.

Father Vraniak came to St. Louis in his automobile to purchase goods for a church bazaar and to discuss some church matters with the Rev Father W. F. Linek, rector of the Holy Trinkty Catholic church. He visited Father Linek's rectory

several local mercantile establishlishments. Police expressed the theory that Father Vraniak may have met with foul play in Illinois after leaving St. to the Missouri side of the river to

Steiner Missing

DAYTON, O., Mar. 10-Police are pany, who has been missing since

A son was born Friday to Mr. and

The funeral services of Mrs. Sara E. Little, who died Wednesday morning, following an operation, at Hempstead Hospital, were held Friday afternoon from her late bome. 1012 Third street. The last rites of this estimable woman were conducted by Rev. Charles E. Chandler of the Bigelow M. E. Church, of ola Sacco, awaiting court action on which the deceased was a faithful member, assisted by Rev. Charles Severinghaus of the Franklin Avetoday, on his 24th day of hunger me M. E. church. Rev. Chandler strike, was fourteen pounds Eghter spoke feelingly of the beautiful life of Mrs. Little, and of her many deeds of kindnéss, and Rev. Sever-

tested to the high esteem in which getting along nicely.

(By the A. P.)—William G. McAdoo, Henry Bengel, Fred Kemmerer, secretary of the treasury during the world war, said in a statement to the world war. The following out-of-town relatives Mr. Lee Recovers

John Bengel. Barnsville, W. Va.: 1 job Monday, which will be good news Henry Bengel, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. to his many friends.

and Mrs. Dan Bengel, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spicer and Mr. and for whom I have great respect and Mrs. A. J. Peak, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. admiration, could have gained the and Mrs. Leonard Young, Columbus. impression reflected in the statement O.; Mrs. Harry Brooks, Columbus. attributed to him that the United O.: Mrs. Herman Carl and Mrs. States insisted in substance if not in Charles Downing, Pomeroy, O.; Mrs. form that although her allies were George Wessel and Mrs. Kate Stidto spend the money, it was only on ger, Columbus, O.: Mr. and Mrs. O.

Lowry Funeral

Funeral services for Hazel Ellen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lowry, held from the home Monday afterald Culberson in charge. Burisl will be in Greenlawn.

Bobbie Pratt Little Bobbie Pratt, aged two

years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pratt of north Sixth street, died Friday morning. He had been ill but a Associated Press) — Rev. Father few hours and his death was a shock

George N. Colvin

George N. Colvin, the final summons his home on Madison street, followcoming at the home of his son, Charles Colvin, of South Portsmouth, Mr. Colvin, who had been ill sometime, was 58 years and eleren months old. He had spent virtually all of his

life in Portsmouth and South Ports-

mouth and worked in the Portsmouth Veneer works on Front street for a long time and was a carpenter. Besides his son Charles, he leaves two other sons, David and Clarence Col-

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, at South Portsmouth, with burial in Wingo cemetery, below South Portsmouth. I. O. O. F. members of Ports-

trying to clear up the mystery con-Charence J. Steiner, 28, secretary of the J. E. Lowes Construction comshortly after birth and was buried in Greenlawn Saturday.

Funeral services for Charles F.

Voorheis To Join Carnival Company

In very poor health all winter, but be- and Rennie Deskins, taken into cuschildren have been summoned to his he was preparing to return to Hunt-

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Held For Embezzlement Married In ST. PAUL March 10 .- (By the As

sociated Press) - James Lindeny, former treasurer of the St. Paul Union Stock Yards, was arrested today, than ten thousand deliars short.

accepted the invitation.

The schedule announced, \$71,250.80 was allowed.

vile High Schools, will meet at 4:30 clash at 3:30 p. m., to decide the n'clock this afternoon in a game at Class B championship. In the semi-On an affidavit signed by Chief of Police Joseph Distel, charging that Tom Ohio State University that will de-ride the class A Ohio High School Robot Lorain defeated Alliance 19 to Cole," police last night about- ten o'clock took into custody Goldie Hud-

son at her home, 1113 Thirtecuth Traffic Officer Leslie Harris of New | land, Frank Moore and J. T. Breece Roston was busy overhauling speed-were ordered in before Mayor W. E. ers Friday on Gallia and Thodes Newberry. Skaggs, Howland and avenue. New Boston. Men giving the Moore have appeared and have been

the shooting was accidental.

Chief Distel today in speaking of

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., March 10. (By the Associated Press) -The bodies of four unidentified persons Wakulla county beaches the past two Reports were circulated here yesrison had only heard of four bodies

were captured in that section last

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 10.

The bonus bill provided for a paygeneral election.

so he left a note apprising him of his visit. He then made purchases at

obscure possible clues. Father Vraniak is a native

Manday.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Loney Conley, of Gallin

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, of Col-

OBITUARY'

Funeral of Mrs. Sara-Little nghans delivered a touching prayer, Mrs. Harry Brooks (Bertha Staiger) of Columbus sang beautifully two favorite songs of the deceased, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and 'Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," with piano, accompaniment by Mrs. Pearl E. Selby. The floral offerings were

Mrs. Little was held. ers and three brothers-in-law, Messrs, Dan Bengel, John Bengel, at the measles at her home on Walnut are requested to meet at hall Menday;

funeral:

Lowry, who died at the home of her knocked down by a machine owned 2442 Gallia street, Friday, will be company of this city, were held in noon at two o'clock, with Rev. Ger. place in the Powellsville cemetery.

Death early this morning claimed

Mr. Colvin was a member of Seloto Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F., and Orient Encampment No. 26 of this

mouth will attend in a body. Infant Dies The daughter born Friday to Mr.



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house. 3944 Stanton-Ave. Phone

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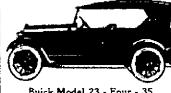
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OBITUARY

Grimshaw Funeral Funeral services for Genjamin Grimshaw, of Blue Run, were conducted at Blue Run Church yester day morning and the body was laid to rest in Lucasville Cemetery. The pall bearers were William Sherbourne, Dennis Giles, Thomas Me-Mannis, Harve Shonkwiter, Samuel Pyle and Jerry Walker.

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Alice Schuler, of Lowry Hollow: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rambo, Mrs. Bertha Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Mr. Charles Schuler, all of Sciotoville; Mr. Ed Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rector, of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ralsjon, of Columbus, and Mrs. Henry Bonzo and daughter Nollie, of the Bannon Farm,

The Payne Funeral, Funeral services for James Martin

Payne, who died Thursday at his home, 507% Second Street, will be held at the Holy Redeemer church Monday morning instead of at St. Mary's because of the Forty Hours Devotions being held at the latter 9-21 church. Rev. Tl A. Goebel, pustor of

St. Mary's church will have charge of the services which will be held at S:30 o'clock. Interment will be made

George E. Gibbs Death about seven o'clock has

night claimed George E. Gilde, the final summons coming at his house 410 Glover street, due to hear, ironble. Mr. Gibbs was up and around as usual resterday although he had not been in the best of health for over a year. Yesterday he was visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs Joseph Babcock, and shortly after five o'clock suffered a heart attack and was removed home. About tw hours later be passed away Mr. Gibbs suffered an attack of in-

fluenza recently and that is thought to have left him in a weaken-d condition. He resumed his work at the Whitaker-Glessner plant yesterday morning, but was not strong enough for the work and came back home and then went over to his daughter. house. For over 30 years, Mr. Gibbs was a railway mail clerk on the It & o

and ran between here and Parkers burg, retiring about two years ago and accepting a position as mail clerk for the Whitaker Glessner Co. He was known not only in Polis mouth but along the line of his read and had a large number of friends

Mr. Gibbs was born in Portsmouth

60 years ago, the son of Dr. and Mr. George Gibbs, both deceased. He spent his entire life in Portsmouth In addition to the wide circle of friends he is survived by his widow. Mrs. Elia Gibbs, and six children, five danghters. Mrs. Louise Babcock and the Misses Jessie, Ruth. Pauline and Clara, and one son, Edward J. all of Portsmouth.

Funeral services will be held from the home Mouday morning with Rev. Hugh I. Evans of Second Presbyterian church in charge. Butial will le

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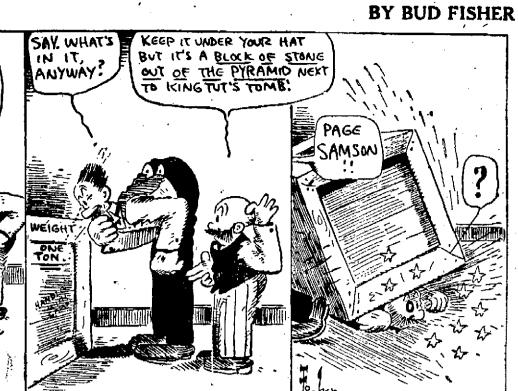
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P. H. S. CLOSES SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER CHILLICOTHE

Outplaying their opponents at their own game the P. H. S. busketeers walked the dog over the Chillicothe lads in their gym last night, 27 to 20: It was the final game of the senson for Portsmouth and the local five rang down the curtain in fine game with Chillicothe roughing it up as much as they could without any player getting put out of the game. Coach Hauser of the C. H. S. squad victory and he was one of the most ight when the first half was and P. H. S. was in the lead by t ered lads leading his team a merry chase about the floor. P. H.

Rowan, star guard of C. H. S. with essor and he tried his best to do it lid not show enough speed last night to keep up with the speedy captain of the local quintet. P. H. S. exected just such a game and Coach McComb who was in charge of the Flowers, speedy guard, and C. H was always up in the air as to

who should be watched.

There was lanky Phillips, the local er, who had at least two oppoients hanging on his neck all during each kept the ball away from his climbing on" opponents which added i ocals any war bossible. Phillips was the leader of the fight last night and such credit is due him for the kind f came be played. He was all over wn with any man on the C. H. S ad. Forward Doll and Guard Barklow were the other local stars in the battle. Doll was present with work while the guarding of Barklow broke up many C. H. S. plays that had the ball headed for the basket t was Barklow's last game in a P colors flying. P. H. S. used the same team throughout and after ending the first half with a safe lead played a strong defensive game in the last half. The first quarter ended 7 to 5 in favor of Chillicothe. At the end of the third period P. H. S. was still

six points to the good the score be-ing 22 to 16. Right forward Monk was out of the game on account of injuries and the tossing of fouls fell to Captain Ellsessor who made five out of seven chances. Besides Rowan who was taken out of the game a few seconds in the could give him some final instruccom give him some man inserte-tions, Ludwig, center played a fine same for Chilly. He was not in it with Phillips at the tip-off but played a dauly floor game. With P. H. S. putting up a strong defense in the last half Chillicothe resorted to long

musher of attempts. The gym was packed with fans and smong the number could be found good sized groups of P. H. S. rooters who did not forget to let the Chilly rick for Ludwig; Rowan for Perrin.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Columbus Team To Play Selby Leaders

to see two real teams in action next simply outclassed every other team tice Monday and Tuesday evenings Wednesday night in the P. H. S. in the League and won in a walk, gym when the Selby Leaders meet the nary when a defeat was chalked up Columbus B. M. C. team at 7 o'clock. The Columbus five wanted a contest against the Leaders here as a practice workout to put

them in shape for the state volley have not been together as a team for up against tough opposition. ball tournament. The Selby Leaders two months but this afternoon in the of which Fred Bruce is captain won high school gym play practice games first place bonors hands down in the with a picked team headed by Forest hig Y. M. C. A. floor at Columbus. Portsmouth Volley Ball which closed Williams. The workout will begin at The team is to motor to this city.

It was something out of the ordi- teamwork.

Noticy ball fans will get a chance its season in January. The Leaders | three o'clock. The Leaders will pracnext week in order to peffect their

> being of state championship timber Captain Bruce and his champs and the Leaders will find themselves

. The Columbus team is touted as

ing cup at the Athens basketball

tournament this year and as there

was only one chance to bring a lov-

ing cup to the local school this year

They made a good start last night

when the P. H. S. affirmative team

won here from Jackson and the Red

and Blue negative team won in Iron-

ton. This makes P. H. S. the winner

of the triangular contest in this sec-

tion and allows them to go into the

semi-finals. Winners in the semi-

finals will debate in the finals at

Ohio University Friday night March

The semi-finals will be staged next

Friday night. Just who will be in

been received from the several trian-

The showing made by P. H. S. last

night when both teams won unanimously means they have a splendid

chance of bringing home the silver

hear the P. H. S. affirmative debat-

ers' contest with Jackson high's nega-

tive team. The P. H. S. debat-

Georgia West and Paul Steahly with

Walter Severinghaus as alternate.

Their opponents were Anna Florence

Schellenger, Emaline Kulmer and

Wilhelmine Sloan. Both sides put up

stiff arguments but the P. H. S. team

presented facts that the judges could

not help but consider as the most logical. They were C. O. Williams,

principal of Winchester high school;

7. P. Bowers of the history depart-

ment, Chillicothe, and Miss Alice

Fettermeyer, coach of the debuting

team at Ashland, Ky. Rev. Hugh I

At Ironton the P. H. S. negative

William Plummer and Ruth Lloyd.

with Esther Graf as alternate. Their

team was composed of John Pfarr.

Evans was chairman of the debate.

gular contests held last night.

the semi-finals will not be known

deavor to win this honor.

matched roughness with speed and head work and their style of play P. H. S. Wins Both Ends of Debate, Defeating Ironton And Jackson Teams all flags lowered to half-mast.

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In the class B. division, Bellepoint champion high school basketball team is said to hold edge. Gallipolis, To followers of the game it ap- Plattsburg and West Unity are the peared as though Columbus west had other three contenders in this divis-

Heydler May Bar Benton In National

—J. C. (Rube) Berrion, formetly an American Association baseball pitcher may be eligible to play in organized basebalt as decided by K. M. Landis, baseball commission, but he is "not the type of character or player" wanted in John A. Heydler, president of the National League now here, who telegraphed to Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnaticlub, an order barring Benton from the league.

fans know they were there. The victory brought to a close a schedule of

man concit at Onto the	
Lineups and summa	ry:
Portsmouth—27	Chillicothe—20
Elisessor F. F.	Kettra
DollL. F.	Devore
PhillipsC	Lndwig
FlowersR.G.	Rowan
BarklowL. G.	Miller
Field Goals-Ellses	sor 4; Doll 2;

shots and made two out of a large Phillips, 4; Flowers, & Kettra, 2; De-Vore, 1; Ludwig. 4; Rowan, 1. Foul goals-Ellsessor, 5: Miller Subs-Larrick for Devore; Perrin for Rowan; Devore for Larrick: Lar-

country died last night of acute di-HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Mar. 10 lation of the heart. Wayland who ar- loving cup from Ohio University. Gene Wayland, 50, one of the best rived here on March 3, was trainer A fair sized crowd assembled in known trainers of race horses in the for Will Shrape Kilmer and had the P. H. S auditorium last night to brought the Kilmer string to the

Susquehanna river track. Wayland had such horses as Sally's twelve games with nine victories and Alley and Exterminator under his ers at home were Lawrence Kimble. three defentes, excluding tournament charge in the Kilmer stable. Sally's contests, which were divided equally one victory and one defeat. Last night's referee was McDonald, Freshman coach at Ohio State.



POPULAR FOR CENERATIONS A PREPARATION OF COMPOUND COPAIDA AND CUBERS PRUCCISTS, OF TRIAL BOX BY MAIL -BEWARE OF IMITATIONS -

Why Girls Leave Home Fields and James Young. That P. H.



he tourney.

Duke Ridgley says:
Following the defeat of "Nig" Blair and the "Portsmouth Selects", the mayor of the Flood Wall city ordered

"Nig" Blair slapped many a foeman yodelling a melody of sweet nothing on the linoleum before Dame Fate parked one on his beezer.

HE IS THROUGH

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 10-Jack and taken the most essential of al things—wind.

	W.	L	Pct
Play House	18	0	1000
Musons	14	4	778
Baker's Tramps	16	5	762
Selby	14	7	667
Drew	7	14	333
By Steel		14	333
Pennant	-2	16	111
Excelsior	0	18	900
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There will be a duck pin match tonight between Portsmouth and au Ashland, Ky., team at the Play House Alleys. Come and see a good game.

Games Next-Week

Thursday-Drew vs Pennant. Friday-By Steel vs Selby.

	I with reduct dist as ancimate. Their	Frazier 105 156 145 024
	l opponents were Arman Imes, Zelma	Leach 148 166 194 508
	Fields and James Young. That P. H.	Reinhardt 167 191 175 533
	S. made a splendid impression was	Sheridan 178 207 184 560
	shown from the fact that there was	Patton 000 196 138 334
	not a dissenting vote among the	
	judges who were W. C. Brown of	Totals 851 943 864 2658
	Ashland, Anna Rock of Ashland and	,
	John H. Dunnel of Huntington.	Drew-
	In considering the decisive victory	Murphy 158 174 158 490
	of P. H. S. last night much credit	Taylor 168 184 157 509
	should be given Miss Emma Cramer	Magnet 139 151 215 505
	of the English department who, with	Blind 125 125 125 375
	Miss Margaret Ricker and Bert	Aldridge 191 167 166 524
	Leach have coached the local teams.	<u> </u>
	beach mile colonic de focal temis.	Totals 781 801 821 2403
	Pada Cat Away	
	Reds Get Away	Play House-
	CINCINNATI, O., March 10-Seven	Marple 167 178 164 509
	members of the Cincinnati National	Mantel 141 202 177 520
	League baseball team are leaving	Higgins 206 166 170 542
į	Cincinnati today to join Manager	Somers 204 202 170 576
	Pat Moran and the players already	LeMaster 188 187 200 575
Į	in training at Orlando, Fla.	

League baseball team are leaving Cincinnati today to join Manager Pat Moran and the players already in training at Orlando, Fla. Leaving with today's party is Larry Kopf, former Cincinnati in-

fielder who goes to St. Petersburg to join the Boston Prayes. Pitcher Rube Benton's appearance at the training camp last night was the "big event of the day," disputches

NEXT MOVE UP TO GARRY CINCINNATI, O., March 10-In the absence from the city of August Herrman, president of the Cincinnati of the order of President J. C. Heyd- quested to be on hand to witness the ter, barring Benton from playing in contest. . the national league.

to reach Orlando, Fla., tonight.

Ashland Kittens Defeat Louisville

The Ashland Kittens, state high school girls' basketball champs for wo seasons, made a dandy start to- Hall were postponed and instead the duction. Sommer Brothers ward the third year's championship resterday in a statewide tourney at Lexington by winning 18 to 8 from the fast Louisville, Ky., five. The Louisville team was said to be the second strongest in the tourney, and with them out of the way Ashland should march on the championship. Catletisburg's five is also entered in

YOU TELL 'EM, DUKE!

Blackburn, negro veteran of more than 150 battles of the prize ring, has admitted that old age, the Nemises of son. every fighter has dug into his lungs

Jack was battling with Ray Pelker here yesterday when suddenly he dropped to his knees, looked at the referee and said: "Mistah, I's through; I ain't got no mo' wind." A chorus of boos rose, from the younger fans, but the old timers who remembered when Jack defeated Sam Langford 15 years ago, uttered not a until early next week when word has sound.

CITY BOWLING **LEAGUE**

TEAM STANDING

	W.	L	Pe
Play House	18	0	1000
Musons	14	4	778
Baker's Tramps	16	5	~ 76:
		7	667
Selby	7	14	333
By Steel	7	14	332
Pennant	-3	16	111
Excelsior	0	18	900
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Games Tonight

Thursday—Baker's Tramps vs Ma-

Friday-Play House vs Excelsior.

Last Night's Results Masons-Roberts 190 000 000 190

Frazier 168 183 173 524

Sheridan	178	207	184	-0(31)	Į
Patton	000	196	138	334	Ì
Totals	S51	943	864	2058	1
Drew-					į
Murphy	158	174	158	490	ĺ
Taylor	168	184	157	509	ł
Magnet	133	151	215	505	l
Blind	125	125	125	375	i
Aldridge	191	167	166	524	l
Totals	781	801	821	$\frac{-}{2403}$	
Play House-		•			
Marple	167	178	164	509	
Mantel		202	177	520	ļ
Higgins	206	166	170	542	
Somers	204	202	170	576	
LeMaster	188	187	200	575	
Totals	906	935	881	2722	
Selby-					
Haken	152	204	175	531	
Davidson	184	183	354	521	
Sikes	165	165	175	. ().	
Johnson	1.59	138	149	446	
Maze	134	171	123	428	

Ashland Vs. Locals A crack duck pin team from Ashnationals, no one at club headquar- land will play a picked aggregation devoted to redrafting certain rules ters here could say what further act-tonight on the Play House alleys. ion would be taken in the case of The game will start at 7:30 o'clock pitcher J. C. (Rube) Benton, in view and all bowling enthusiasts are re-

The local team will be picked from President Herrmann is on his way the following: LeMaster, Kelley, to the Red's training camp and is due Banfield, Erwin, Cooper, Knost, and also makes it possible to lace the ball Wolff.

VOLLEY BALL

Business	Men's	League	
	W.	Ĭ.,	Γ ct.
Reds	20	19	.604
Giants	23	2-2	.511
Yankees	20	22	.470
White Sox	21	24	.467
Indians	15	22	.400
Who Dade on	1 Total Land		a a b a d

uled for last night at Wilhelmette two teams united forces to give the Leaders, who will meet the Columbus Business Men in a big game next week, at the High School, a little

Duck Pin League

TEAM STANDING

	LeMaster-Briggs 82	23		
۰	Kelley-Knost06	30		
۰	Erwin-James 57	48		
	Hadley-Davidson 55	50		
	Mansfield-Lego 54	51		
	Pherson-Cooper 52	53		
	Hamm-McCoy 50	55		
	Wolff-Becker 44	61		
	Hughes-Blood 38	67		
,	Glickert-Morris 27	· 78	•	

Games Monday Night Pherson-Cooper vs Hadley-David-

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Last Night's Results Davidson 110 118 09 117 01							
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Buys Jewett Richard Earl of the Sun Theatre purchased a new Jewett machine re-

RUTH DONS UNNIE

NEW YORK, March 10-On his first day in uniform at the Yankee camp at New Orleans, Babe Ruth out to regain the home run - crown he lost last year, failed to lift the ball over the fence, but did send one of his typically hard drives near the wooden wall.

Critics who saw the Babe in his first 1923 performance telegraphed home that he was still weak from the attack of influenza which sefzed him when he was getting into condition at Hot Springs, Ark. At his few times at bat he lifted pop-ups.

TO OPEN STADIUM

LONDON, March 10-The Wembey stadium, the largest in the world. will be officially opened in April when the annual football cup final is played there before the king and the Prince of Wales.

The stadium will seat 126,000 people and is four times the size of the coliseum at Rome.

lethodists Win

It was a Methodist and Presbyteran mixup last night when the Scietoille M. E. basketball five met Blair's Hustler's quintet of the Second Presyterian church in the Sciotoville church gym. The Methodists won 31 o 23. The lineups and summary:

Second Presbyterians-Keller, rf.: linn, lf.; Bickett, c.; Tucker, rg.; Bohns, If.

Sciotoville-Walden, rf.; Miller, f.; Tingler, c.; Stewart, rg.; Woher, lg.. Summary-Keller, 4 field goals:

inn, 3 field goals; Bickett, 1 field nd 5 fool goals: Tucker, 1 field onl; Walden, 6 field goals; Miller, field goals; Tingler, 2 field goals and I foot goal; Stewart, 4 field goals.

Referee-James Wohler.

RULES COMMITTEE MEETS NEW YORK, March 10-Members

of the football rules committee met again in secret session today to consider proposed changes in the rules Totals 794 S61 776 2439 The committee held a lengthy meeting last night behind closed doors. No radical changes were proposed, it was said, but considerable time was In order to clarify them. John Heisman, the new coach at

> Washington and Jefferson, urged the adoption of a new type of ball, the feature of which is a valve located opposite the lacing, thus distributing the weight to better advantage. This before it is finished.

TO COACH COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, March 10-Percy D. laughton, former football coach at Harvard, has signed a contract to coach Columbia, the New York Tribune says today.

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he made no money during 1922 shows that some people, in Detroit are not connected with the automobile indus

That Would Be Our Guess, Too Brick makers foresce a \$5,000,000,-

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J. EARL CHANDLER.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Ross Wolfe whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 8th day of January 1923, his wife Bessle Wolfe filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 1765 praying for a divorce from him upon the grounds of willful absence for more than three years. Baid cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of April, 1923.

BESSIE WOLFE, Plaintiff, B. F. Kimble, Attorney, Advertisement, Feb. 244 Sat.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Adams a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State. Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after March 13, 1921. O, F. GARVER, Chief Clerk, Advertisement—24-2 Bat

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O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk, Advertisament, 24,2 Sat.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

Robert Gloth, whose last known place of residence was Moneasen. Fenansyrunia and Emma Gloth, who resident though the second of March, 1922 that Cyrus Holliday filed a petition in the Common Pleus Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 1774 praying for the recovery of 1737.25 from the defendants Robert Gloth and Emma Gloth with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from the 9th day of October, 252, due on an account for work and labor.

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Tober, 7522, due on an account for work tober, 7522, due on an account for work and tabor.

Notice is also hereby given that an order of attachment has been issued in this action for the attachment for the property of the defendants located in a building in the corner of Third and Jetterson Streets in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The safit defendants are required to file answer on or before six weeks, from date of first publication or judgment will be taken against them.

CYRUS HOLLIDAY.

Plaintiff

Joseph T. Micklethwalt, Attorney. Advertisement, Mch 10-6 Sats. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

Robert Gloth, whose last knows place of residence was Monessen, Penn Robert Gloth, whose last known place of residence was Monessen, Pennsylvania and Emma Gloth who resides at Holyoke, Mass. will take notice that on the 10th day of March, 1923, that Thomas E. Gowen filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being Case No. 1776, praying for the recovery of 350,00 from the defendants Robert Gloth and Emma Gloth with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from the 10th day of January 1923, due on an account for work and labor.

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THOMAS E. GOWEN

Joseph T. Micklethwait, Attorney Advertisement Mch. 10-6 Sats.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Stockholders of The Washington Hotel Company and all other persons interested will take notice that an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, will be held at the office of its Secretary, Rooms 14-17. Turtey Building, Portsmouth, Ohlo, on Monday April 2th, 1923, at 3:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of finally closing its business and surrendering and abundoning its conjugate authority. By order of the stockholders of said corporation and its Board of Directors. GEO. M. OSBORN, Secretary

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TURKEY'S ADVANTAGE

F the allies, Great Britain and France in particular were co-operating more closely in international affairs, the Angory government would not so cockily reject the Lausanne treaty and call upon its diplomatic adversaries to draft a substitute on ferms of its own choosing. Yet there is this to be said for the position the Turks have assumed: The western powers having met them on grounds of equality they reasonably object to be treated as a conquered nation. In the long run they will not be able to maintain this position unless the worst imaginable result of French occupation of German industrial regions is realized. But for the moment they have the advantage. They are inviting the powers to renew negotiations with them. Acceptance will depend on whether those invited regard the present situation favorable to them in trading around the table. Whatever course is pursued, though, the Turkish problem will not be settled finally until it is settled right.

There is no reason to believe that the political revolution in Turkey has altered Turkish character or changed Turkish ideals. The Turks are no more to be trusted now than before the war. Restored to an equality with the advanced nations there will be nothing but their worthless promises to hold them to contracts made. The alternative to thus recognizing them is to dictate terms of victors to vanquished and hold them to prescribed obligations by force. At present this is out of the question, since recognition already has been granted in large degree. It is this which makes the Angora government's demands as an independent sovereign state reasonable.

Turkey will be safe as long as the situation as regards Germany remains unchanged. French pre-occupation along the Rhine will prevent Premier Poincare venturing far in the Near East. This would make opportunity for Great Britain there, but for the fact that the demands of the German situation cannot be forecast.

ACHIEVEMENT MAIN REWARD

IR RONALD ROSS, who himself has done enough to have received the Nobel prize for medicine, takes a pessimistic view of the reward likely to accrue to one who makes a discovery of great benefit to mankind. He expressed the belief that were a complete cure for tuberculosis to be found the discoverer would by no means have a guarantee against dying in the poorhouse. He cites two or three whose services in revealing the source of disease, or means of prevention and cure, have been inadequately recompensed.

If the purpose of investigation and research is primarily for the purpose of gaining wealth some other occupation may offer better chances. A cure for cancer would prove a boon to humanity beyond anything else, possibly, in the realm of medicine, but a lifetime might be spent in search without appreciable progress and without tangible reward yet be worth while, too. To the genuine scientist pursuit and attainment are the real purposes and material reward is but incidental. It is right that service should have recognition and recompense, but it would be sad were these the sole objects in investigation. Suppose the discoverer of a tuberculosis cure received \$1,000,000 in cold eash; if he gloried in that rather than in what his achievement could do for millions of sufferers he would be unworthy of the fame that might attach to his name.

There are some professions which it were well to preserve uncommercialized. In any great discovery of benefit to mankind the satisfaction of accomplishment is worth far more than auything else which may be gained.

Too many overlook the fact that the bill of rights is payable as well as receivable.

A pedestrian may have few rights, but he does have the privilege of taking a chance.

It is averred that there is nothing to show that man is more

courtesy how old is wom an is not discussed in public. It is asserted now that the Queen of Sheba flew in an air-

ship given her by King Solomon. Well, she has long had the

reputation for being something of a high flyer. The reckless one who used to lay the whip on Old Dobbin 'now steps on the gas.

. If man knew as much about himself as some of the neigh-

-bors try to learn, he would be wiser.

March flirts with winter-tired mankind, and mankind flirts with 17 varieties of spring sickness.

One of the risks of letting well enough alone is that somebody will come along and improve on it.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



The Portsmouth Daily Times New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, March 10-Bert | his wife is a silver-haired lads Savoy in the "hostesa" in a cabaret. A somewhat ridiculous effort on the part of cabaret managers to provide something new. Savoy is a female impersonator who, with his partner, Jay Brennan, has appeared in sundry musical melanges.

The clamor of the intellectuals for diversion is insistent. The ordinary cafe cannot exist with the old cafe atmosphere. In the East Fifties a former general of the Russian Imperial guards has thrown open an exotic eating place

He struts about in regal attire and they come from the four corners of the town to see him. The cafe is known today, not by its atmosphere or patronage, but by the artist who s the attraction.

Thus Gilda Gray packs them in at the Rendezvous, Doraldina at Gyper Land, dusky Florence Mills at the Plantation, Paul Whiteman at the Palais Royal and Yvonne George at the Club Gallant.

There is an audacious cynicism His method is the intimate contact. He walks about the dance floor pokng fun at the patrons.

ootleggers stop taking orders for five minutes, please. I want to talk." And, when the noise failed to stop, inctantly he shouted, "I don't care to talk to a lot of third-rate bums," and walked off.

It is, to say the least, a rather adranced idea to be met and received in a cafe by a man dressed as a woman, but Savoy is doing it and every night there is a crowd waiting for him to come to the cafe from the theatre where he appears.

The female impersonator, by the way, is always a drawing card in vaudeville, yet he rarely gets more than a light sprinkle of applause. Vandeville academicians at one time were contemplating their banishment from the hills. They tried an experiment which proved to their satisfaction that the impersonator drew pat ronage. It is double true when the artist wears many different and gorgeous gowns. The ladies want to see low he does it.

And vaudeville reminds me that at the Palace one day recently. I saw The Four Mortons and Collins and Hart: They are doing the same acts, with little variation, that I saw them do more years ago than I care to confess. Sam Morton is past sixty and



It's all right t' be ready for t'mor row, but it's a big mistake t' figure on it. Th' hest thing about a modern apartment is that a collar button

can't roll very far. Copyright Nath'l Newspaper Service

WELL, ARE

IN SHAPE

YOU GETTING

SPARK-PLUG

POR THE

BIG MATCH

VEXT

FRIDAY ?

At the side of the Palace, in a little areaway that leads to the stage door, the performers gather in cos tume between acts. Here they smoke and chat. The frankly curious crowd that gathers at the barred entrance to peer at them is sometimes entertained by little impromptu skits that the players stage. It is quite a contrast from the haughty legitimate stars who appear so terrifically bored at the curlous that gather to see them leave after the play.

There is a touch of romance brows ing through a vaudeville program. One learns that Madam Roma has received a-fresh supply of detachable eyelushes for the "haut monde." Kuba will be glad to welcome his old customers. He is a specialist in mole removing. And "There are brains in your legs!"-the director of a stage dancing school tells you so. 'Your feet will carry you to stardom and engrave your name in letters of bout the caharet artist these days fire at the top of the theatrical world -Broadway," he further blurbs. And don't forget Larfesque. He was once a "dresser" and has now opened a Said one the other night, "Will the rotisserie for "my ever loyal follow-

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Her Photograph Mand's face, gold framed, stands

where the sunshine falls; A scrap of paper bearing smile and

The lure of curls where soft lights dance. Persistently her past sweet charm

recalls, My heart paints in the heaven blue of her eyes, The rose of her lips. Enough to

hold This likeness of her cheeks' soft mold.

Where such enchanting shadow lies

It stands upon my office desk all day, Amid the hurrying of the place, And calms me with an arch and smiling face.

She was my wife before she went away, And left me only this with which

And weep and conjure back the past, Her sun kissed face, here prisoned

Upon this paper scrap—her photo--Josephine Hemsley. graph.

Some Steak

"Waiter, I came in yesterday for stenk.' "Yes, sir. Will you have the same

oday ?"

"Why, I might as well if no one else is using it."-Jack Cannck.

What He Was Chasing

A near-sighted man lost his hat in a strong wind. He gave chase, but every time he thought he was catching up with it, it was whisked from voice. under his hand. A woman screamed fromen near-by farm house:

"What are you doing there?" He mildly replied that he was try. ng to retrieve his hat.

"Your hat!" exclaimed the woman. said: There it is over there under that tone wall; that's our little black

One On Uncle Sam Eila: Who is this E Pluribus

Unum?

like these men who part their names in the middle.-Boston Post.

THAT GUILTIEST FE ELING—BY BRIGGS



Just Big

Drummer: "Are there any feet in town larger than yours?" "Well, ves; one pair Native: Bill Jones has to pull his trousers

A Real Stepper

off over his head."-Judge.

"I got this trophy cup for running." "Whoja beat?"

"The owner and six policemen."ohns Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

A Powerful Acid Teacher: "Can you tell me any

thing about prussic acid?" Pupil: "Yes, sir. It is a deadly oison and one drop to the end of your tongue will kill a dog."-Fayetteville Observer.

Henpecked Harry

woodpecker lit on a dumbbell's bead

And settled down to drill. He pecked away for half of a day And finally broke his bill.

A Good Suggestion

The woman was trying to edge her way into a crowded train. Immediately in back of her were two flap pers. One, in particular, pushed and shoved with unnecessary violence. She stamped angrily at the heels of my white shoes. She put a fist between my shoulder blades and forced me forward onto an elderly lady in front of me. And she seemed to be doing this unconsciously; she was talking the while, in rather a loud

"Y'know, I really don't know what to take up. What I want to be, 'n all," she was saying.

The train door banged. I turned to her, and with a sacchrine smile

"May I suggest pugilism as your vocation?"-Chicago Journal. Her Awakening

He hugged her in the shadow, hall-way.

"Oh," she giggled breathlessly. " Father: I don't know, but I don't never realized the power of the press until this moment."-American Le gion Weekly.

Twenty-four Years Ago

Fred Reider was appointed one of the district supervisors of the State iquor League.

John M. Corns for mayor and Taylor

George D. Selby was appointed as trustee of the children's home by the county commissioners. Edward Kuhner, 26. and Lillie Secure License

Brant, 22, both of Bloom Switch, ob-Ironton Republicans nominated tained a liceuse to wed. Philo S. Clark, Will Dachler, S. M.

Zimmerman and Dr. E. M. Foster Collier for marshal. Corn had previously served twenty-eight years as were initiated in the Red Cross debaugh, 19 of Lucasville and Wade baugh 19 of Lucasvill degree of the Knight Templars.

South Bend, Ind., with a handsome pair of feadsters.

L. H. Henderson returned from

According to the Waverly Republican Herald, a marriage license was issued recently to Miss Amelia Itada-Freeland 19 farmer of Wetmore.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BARNEY GOOGLE

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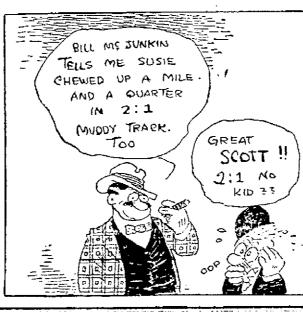
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A BARBER HAS

THE SMITH BROTHERS

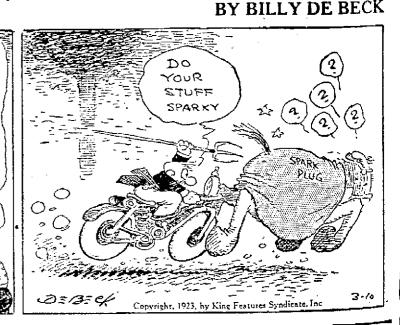
OF ADOPTING

If The Gas Holds Out Sparky'll Do His In 2:00 Flat



YOURS IN SHAPE OR SASSY SUSIE 5 GONNA MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE H LAND MARK -CHAT HAIRPIN YOU'RE RUNNING AROUND WITH 15 TAKING YOUR MIND OFF THE CALENDAR

TAKE A TIP FROM ME AND PUT THAT DOG OF



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Knows When It's Wise To Forget

BY CLIFF STERRETT







